IT WAS A TOUGH JOB

But Congress Has Pinished Its Work This Session

AND MEMBERS WILL RETURN HOME.

The Durbarow World's Fair Bill

Passes Both Houses.

WATSON'S MARE'S NEST

Declared to Be False and Libelous by the mmittee-Senator Colquitt At-tending to Work, Etc.

Washington, August 5 .- (Special.) Congress has adjourned.

It has been in session just eight months ss two days. In that time it has made splendid record on account of the maorities of the house and senate being of different solitical parties. Other than ne cessary legislation, little has been accomolished in the way of new general legis-

Today both houses did a rushing day's work. The world's fair bill was rushed through both houses during the afternoon The evening session of the house was decididly interesting. The galleries were crowded and the spectators were well paid for their attendance. Soon after meeting at 7 c'clock, in the evening, the conference report on the sundry civil bill was brought in. In that bill as it passed the senate was a paragraph making a small appropriation for the employment of extra capitol policemen during the G. A. R. encampment here in September. An amendment had been put on it in the house providing that no company having a government contract should employ Pinkerton detectives, or any other armed men to go from one state to another. The conference committee cut this out as it was too sweeping in its character.

Jerry Simpson took this as the text of s brief speech and charged that the house conferees had cowardly surrendered to the plutocratic senate, and left the laborers of this country at the mercy of the Pink-

Mr. Savers, one of the conferees, took offense at these words and gave the sockless Jerry a drubbing which the house and galleries enjoyed and applauded. Pointing his index finger at Simpson, Mr.

"When the gentleman says the ho conferees cowardly surrendered to the plutocratic members of the senate, I denounce his statement as utterly and wil-fully false and he loow it when he made it."

Jerry took the drubbing without re-Then the house passed the sundry civil bill just as it came from conference.

They Report on Watson. The Watson "jag committee" reported loday. The report was practically as been outlined in these dispatches. Watson was severely censured and has been made a sort of an outcast from the society of the respectable members of the severe censure than this; but Watson will

has no hesitation in declaring that the charges construed in the sense in which they are made are false and libelous under strictest legal definition of terms; that the evidence was overwhelming that there was nothing to justify the immidation made against Mr. Cobb. facts are, the report will say, that three and possibly four members appeared on the floor, more or less under the influence of iquor, but none in the condition described

The committee will report a resolution deare not true and constitute an unwarranted

Mr. Groot, republican, showhere a report fully concurring in the finding of the ma-jority that Mr. Cobb was not in a state of intoxication while discussing the Noyes-Rockwell election cace, and saying that the charge that "drunken members have recled about the aisles" is wholly unsupported by the truth. He thinks that in view of the facts brought out by the investigation Mr. the truth. He thinks that in view of the facts brought out by the investigation, Mr. Watson should withdraw the offending statements, but if, on the presentation of the matter to the house, Mr. Watson should decline to retract or modify the statements published in his book, then he recommends the adoption of the resolution reported by the majority.

Representative Simpson, Farmers' Allance, submitted a minority report dissenting from the views of the majority and exonerating Watson. He quoted from the testimony of the alliance members and others before the committee in support of his (Simpson's) contention that Watson's charges had foundation in fact.

The report was not considered in the beuse. It was simply offered and ordered

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\$2,500,000 world's fair bill went through the house today by a larger majority than any one had anticipated. vote was 131 to 83. It was immediately sent to the senate and passed by dent signed the bill tonight, and thus the world's fair comes out partially vic-

Tom Winn Sanguine. Colonel Tom Winn reached here today in response to the speaker's telegram to absent members to return. He will re-

ople's party in the ninth," said he, "and Pickett is a bolter. Even though Pickett insists in remaining in the race, Lexpect to be elected. Lots of straightout democrats are going to vote for me. They know me, and would prefer me to Carter Tate. Yes, I expect to be re-

ent today here en route to New York.

says matters political are so badly
and in the second that at present

The next hour was devoted to the passage of unobjected-to pension bills. A. It Will Decide the Question of the littee was appointed to notify the president that the house was ready to adjourn. That committee reported that the president had no further communications to make the senate. The resolution to adjourn at 11 o'clock came over and was passed. The transaction of routine unit teresting business then went on until 11

Speaker Crisp at 11 o'clock declared the house adjourned without day. As he rapped his gavel and retired from the stand the correspondents in the press gal-lery to the number of nearly one hundred sang the doxology, followed imm by the tune of "He's a jolly good fellow

Oh, Crisp is a jolly good fellow, From his feet to his think tank dome;

He deserves three cheers and a yell,
Oh, for sending this rabble home.
For sending this rabble home,
Which nobody will deny.
We wish him long life without any strife
And a harp when he comes to dis.

Tom Reed is an excellent fellow
Fortuitous, fearless and fat,
His opponents surely can tell
Oh, the stuff he has under his hat,
The stuff he has under his hat,
That is commonly thought to be gray,
And we hope that its brightness and sharpness and lightness
Will gladden us many a day.

Oh, Watson, we truly grieve, sir,
To see you now packing your bag;
Won't you tell us before you leave, sir,
What is a congressional jag?
What is a congressional jag?
Is it simply a weakness of knees,
A sip or a sup from a bottle or cup. A sip or a sup from a bottle or cup, Or a whoop up and go as you please.

Senator Colquitt Improving. Senator Colquitt was well enough today to sign a few letters with his left hand. He is able to move his paralyzed limbs slightly now, and Dr. Walsh says with good care he will be a well man again within two months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kiser, who have been here several days, will leave for several of the Virginia resorts tomorro E. W. B.

DEBATE AND VOTE ON THE BILL leveral Bitter Speeches Against the Dur-

Washington, August 5.—At noon the consideration of the Durborow world's fair bill. Mr. Cummings, of New York, made a bitter speech against the proposi-tion, which he characterized as one which was intended to loot the treasury. The world's fair proposition had so mixed itself up with the government that it was difficult to tell which was the world's fair and which was the government. Hemnants of former congresses had covered the floors so that it could hardly be told whether the present congress or the heelwhether the present congress or the heel-taps of former congresses ran the house. It was a matter of pride with him that he had fillbustered against this looting ap-

Mr. Fellows, of New York, eloquently supported the bill. The work, he said, was governmental one, the idea of the fair aving been born in congress. It had its inception here. From the start to the finish, it was a governmental work. He had been appealed to, as a democrat, to refuse his aid to the proposition, which his colleague designated as one to loot the treasury. But he had received his commission from a higher democratic authority than the democratic majority in this con-

than the democratic anajority in this congress. He had received it from the platform of the democratic convention, which had favored the fair as a national enterprise. When he came to receive directions that would control his as a democrat, he preferred rather to receive them from a democratic convention than from part of his colleagues on this floor.

The debate continued until 1 o'clock, Much of it was foreign to the question pending, and referred to the commissioner of pensions.

Freeisely at 1 o'clock, the chairman of the committee of the whole stated that, under the order of the house, the committee must arise.

Having arisen, the Durborow bill was reported to the house.

The pending amendment, and the only one, was the substitute offered by Mr. DeArmond, of Missouri, for the first section of the bill. It provides that, if the world's Columbian exposition shall deposit at a mint of the United States a sufficient quantity of silver bullion, it shall be coined and delivered to the exposition in half-dollar coins, in an amount not exceeding \$5,000,000. Rejected—years 76; nays, 139.

The bill then passed, years 131, nays 83, as follows:

Teas—Messrs. Andrew, Atkinson, Babbitt, Burtine, Hewig, Bentley, Bingham, Boatner, Bowman, Bretz, Broderick, Brooks, Brown, Buchanan of New Jersey, Brasey, Bushnell, Butler, Bynum, Cable, Cadmus, Caldwell, Canninetti, Capehart, Carath, Cabman, Chappe, Coov, Flick, Forman, Foreign, Flick, Forman, Flowers, Guillinois, Heuris, Bancha, Fellows, Flick, Forman, Foreign, Flick, Forman, Flick, Forman, Foreign, Flick, Forman, Foreign, Flick, Forman, Foreign, Flick, Forman, Flick, Forman, Foreign, Flick, Forman, Foreign, Flick, Forman, Foreign, Flick, Forman, Flick, Forman, Foreign, Flick, Forman, Flick, Forman, Flick, Foreign,

Governor's Exact Majority

ELEVEN THOUSAND AND SIX HUNDRED

Is the Unofficial Majority Gathered

from All Returns.

As There May Be Some Contests—The Third Party Is Going to Make a Fight in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., August 5.-(Special.) The official vote will be counted at noon tomorrow and contests will be made by Kolb's friends in many of the counties of the state, particularly the black belt counties. Messrs. Richardson and Reese, of this city, have been engaged to represent the contestants at the court in Bullock and Montgomery countles. A. A. Wiley will go to Conecuh county where Dr. R. A. Lee is making a vigorous fight for the probate judgeship, claiming his election by 1,200 majority, while the returns show him defeated by a majority of 200 or 300. Trouble is feared in some of the

Unofficial returns from all counties give Jones a majority of 11,600. The official count will probably not make any material change in these figures. The Kolb men still talk fraud, but they acknowledge now that Governor Jones has a safe majority. They are mad-that is, the eaders are; the rank and file of Captain Kolb's supporters are inclined to accept

the defeat philosophically. Of course the republicans and third party people are doing everything in their power to stir up strife, and the greater part of the talk of dissatisfaction is traced directly to them. The third party people have determined to make a strong fight to capture Alabama in November, and there is an abundance of evidence that the republicans stand ready to give them all the aid they may require. Today the announcement is made that the active campaign of the third party will be formally inaugurated August 10th when General Field, the vice presidential candidate, will start the ball rolling. There is great activity among people's party leaders. They claim that Jones's majority will not reach 5,000 and on this basis they say that take from the democratic vote the negroes who voted for Jones but who will vote for Harrison in November, the third party electors can carry the

That is their argument. It cannot be more effectually disposed of than it was in the statement from Governor Jones telegraphed to The Constitution last night. Alabama is democratic and is going to remain so. The democrats who voted for Kolb can never be persuaded to desert the party, but will vote for Cleveland and Stevenson in November.

KICKING IN THE SENATE. But They Voted for the Bill and Then Ad-

Washington, August 5.-In the senate, when the bill came from the house, it was read in full and the vice president having declared that the bill was open to amend declared that the bill was open to amendment, Mr. Vest said that if he could defeat it by any sort of parliamentary tactics, he should do so very cheerfully. It was very evident, however, that the bill would pass, and all that he could hope to do, under existing circumstances, would be to delay action upon it for a number of days.

Mr. Cockrell also opposed the bill, but said that it was useless for him to consume time in discussion of the question.

Mr. George declared that the bill ought not to receive the sanction of an American ougress. If he knew of any way to defeat it he would resort to that way.

Mr. White said he had voted for the senate appropriation but could not vote for the bill as it came from the house.

Mr. Harris desired to be put on record as against the passage of the bill.

Mr. Cullom remarked that the people of Chicago were willing to let the government share, propertionately, in the profits of the fair, if there should be profits. But the house had not puf that condition in the bill and it would be dangerous now to attempt to amend it.

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Mr. Cullom replied that when the great struggle was going on all sorts of promises had been made on behalf of the cities competing; but the act itself was authority on which to go, and that the act required Chicago to subscribe \$10,000,000. It had actually subscribed and paid \$10,600,000. He knew that the senate desired to pass the bill and close the session, and so he would not occupy any more time.

Mr. Sherman expressed the opinion that congress occupied a very unpleasant attitude in respect to the exposition. The city of Chicago had done everything required of her by law. Her people must be a wonderful people. They had invested between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 in the enterprise without a certainty of any return, but with the hope that probably a portion would be refunded. The buildings in Chicago were greater, grander, more costly and more appropriate than those of any other exposition in the history of mankind. If he were a citizen of Chicago he would not accept the money in the way it was offered. But now the president of the United States was detained in Washington under circumstances which called for the sympathies of the people, and Mr. Sherman did not see that congress could do any better now than let the bill pass.

Remarks in favor of the passage of the bill were made by Messrs. Hawley and Palmer and against it by Mr. Coke.

The bill was then ordered to its third reading and passed without division.

After another short executive session the house joint resolution to pay the salaries of officers and employes of congress for the month of August, 1892, in advance, was laid before the senate, and Mr. Butler offered an amendment to it, requiring the session employes of both houses (not on the annual roll) to be paid their salaries for the whole month of August.

The senate then, at 4:05 o'clock took a recess till 8 o'clock p. in., to give time for the enrolling

was offered. The joint resolution for final adjournment at 11 o'clock tonight was agreed to. A committee was appointed to join a like committee on the part of the house to wait on the president and inform him that the two houses were ready to adjourn. At 11 o'clock the senate adjourned sine die. The president has signed the world's fair

Washington, August 5.—The following call was issued today:
"National Association of Democratic Clubs, Washington, D. C., August 5, 1892.—The national convention of democratic clubs is here by called to meet at 12 o'clock Tuesday, the 4th day of October, 1892, in the city of New York. The payention will consist of delegates from democratic clubs and societies of the United States, which are enrolled members of the National Association of Democratic Clubs. Representation in the national convention is fixed by the 11th and 12th articles of the constitution, as follows:
"Eleventh—Each club of society shall be entitled to one deligate for every hundred members in good standing. But no club or society shall be entitled to more than five delegates." "Twelfth—When clubs or societies of the constitution of the control of the constitution of the city o

delegates at large. Very respectfully yours,
"CHAUNCEY". BLACK, President.
"William L. Wilson, Chairman of Executive
Committee; Lawrence Cardier, Secretary."

ALL THE SLATES BROKEN

By the Trouble in Reapportloning Michigan.

Lansing, Mich, August 5.—Both branches of the legislature were called to order in special session at noon to reapportion the state into senatorial and representative districts. into senatorial and representative districts, the last apportionment act having been declared to be unconstitutional. The house, after organizing, took a recess until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, pending action on a motion for the adoption of rules, except the proposition which required one day's notice for the introduction of bills. The senate also took a recess. The galleries of both houses were crowded with people who took houses were crowded with people who took much interest in the proceedings. Immediately after adjournment representatives from both parties met to see if some terms of peaceable procedure could not be agreed upon. Before the legislature convened, the democrats held a caucas and decided to accept a pacific proposition which came from the republicans, viz: the appointment of three democrats and three republicans to confer upon the reapportionment bill. No prediction can be made as to the outcome. The session is likely to be very short or to run to its maximum. The very short or to run to its maximum. The republicans hoped to carry it over to Wednesday, and when the in mediate effect of the act would be necessary, but in view of the action at the first session, all the slates are broken and both parties must reform their lines.

Negro Domination in That State. Raleigh, N. C., August 5.—(Special.)—The political sensition today is the appearance in the republican organ here of an address by Daniel L. Russell, one of the leaders of that party, in which he declares that its only hope is in coalition with the third party on the state ticker. He attacks Congressman Cheatham in

savage style, saying:
"The substantial republicans of the east are
profoundly disgusted at the intolerable obtrusiveness of many of the negro politicians supported by the revenue crowds; and the un-fortunate fact must be acknowledged that the fortunate fact must be acknowledged that the black people have chosen to follow corrupt and wortness mercenaries of their race and ignore the counsels of white leaders to whose advice they have heretofore deferred. The actual leader of the party in the state is a negro congressman whose only qualification for leadersnip is the color of his skin. In that negro district in past years, when the negro majority was five times what it is today, white men of character ann capacity were elected to congress by negro voters. Now no white man ever thinks of asking for the fomination in ever thinks of asking for the homination in that district. None but a negro is thought of, and the more incompetent and treacherous he is the more certain he is to get the prize. If Islaine and Tom Reed and Chauncey Depew and Tourgee resided there, neither could be nominated for congress unless he bought the nomination at a good round price for cash. No one would more rejoice to see the negro race treated with liberality and justice. But the attainment of this end is remote so long as the negro indicates by his political conduct that he only wants power to enact in the south the scenes which have demonstrated his incapacity for self-government in liayti, Jamacia and San Domingo."

Unanimous Adverse Report Made by the Committee Vesterdsy.

Washington, August 5.—The committee on ways and means, through Mr. McMillin, today made a unanimous report adverse to the subtreasury bill. The report is a long document and discusses all phases of the question in a comprehensive style. It begins by deferring, for a time, the question of the constitutionality of the bill, and proceeds to state objections that occur to the committee. They objections that occur to the committee. They are briefly stated as follows: If there should be a reduction in the value of goods, after they are stored, below 80 per cent, the government would lose; if the value increased the government would get none of the profit. The jurisdiction of federal courts would be increased so as to make them an instrument of oppression to the people. The bill tends strongly towards centralization and interference with individual freedom. A great fluctuation in currency will follow its enactment. The inauguration of the scheme would be the speculator's delight; he could carry \$30,000 cash and pay the government only 1 per cent interest. The great increase in the number of federal officials would make it almost impossible to dislodge a corrupt administration. No provision is made for the redemption of the many millions to be issued under fine bill and banks would have the power to force the destruction of any part of the government's money. The bill is class legislation, and it would be unjust to the day laborer and other toilers. People having a particular kind of property to deposit could get money at 1 per cent from the government and lend it at a higher rate to other persons. Lastly it is violative of the constitution as is shown by citations from the highest judicial tribunals of law.

Mysterious Murder at Fall River. Massachusetts.

AN OLD COUPLE FOUND IN THEIR ROOM With Their Skulls Crushed in and Knife Wounds

BUT THE POLICEMEN ARE PUZZLED

Daughter Suspected of Complicity the Crime-The Officers Have Evidence Against Her.

Fall River, Mass., August 5 .- Andrew rden, a wealthy real estate and mill man, and his wife were dead at their home, 92 Second street, about noon yesterday. Both had been mutilated about the head and face with an ax, cleaver or razor. Borden lay on a sofa in a room on the top floor of the house. His head had been cut, and gashes from four to six inches long were found on his own chamber on the upper floor and the condition of her face and head were the same as that of her husband. She lay face pool of blood.

After a most thorough and search no trace has been found of the murderer. Four policemen are on guard at the house and have been patrolling the neigh-borhood since the affair was made public. This morning State Detective Seaver and City Marshal Hilliard held a long coned Miss Lizzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden, at the house. The result of their investigation will not be known until an arrest of some kind has been made. The strict watch that has been kept over John W. Morse, brother-in-law of Mr. Borden by his first marriage, was even more strictly kept today than ever. It appears to be the desire of the police to make no ar-rests until after the funeral. The following advertisement appeared in

\$5,000 REWARD—The above reward will be paid to any one, who may secure the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who caused the death/of Andrew J. Borden and his wife. Emma J. Borden, Lizzle J. Borden. Late this afternoon it was reported at the police station that a young man, said to be a nephew of Borden, was being susected of the murders. It arose from the act that some time ago Mr. and Mrs. with the young man over the division of property. As the young man was parting from them at the front door he was heard "My God. you have cheated me,

tonights local papers:

and I will make you suffer."

The report was sifted and it was found that such a conversation had occurred, but that such a conversation had occurred, but it happened ten months ago and the young man had not been seen since. The police left this clue readily and turned their attention to the house. The antecedents of John W. Morse and his connections are being closely hunted up and the girl, Lizzle, is again being subjected to rigid examination. Morse is fifty-five years of age and came here from Hastings, Ia., two years ago. He became very intimate with Borden and Lizzle Borden, spending a great deal of his time with them. He came from Bedford at noon the day before the murder and spent the night in the Borden house. He left there at 9 o'clock on the day of the crime and was next seen twenty minutes of the state. house. He left there at 9 o'clock on the day of the crime and was next seen twen-ty minutes after the bodies were discov-

ing of their death both Mr. and Mrs. Borden arose from sleep feeling ill. They had drunk milk before going to bed and it is believed that if drugs were administered it was done then. It is here that suspicion of conspiracy coincides with the presence of the brother-in-law in the house. After Medical Examiner Dolan, assisted by other physicians, had completed an autopsy on the bodies the stomachs of both were placed in alcohol and sent to Bostor. After Medical Examiner Dolan, assisted by other physicians, had completed an autopsy on the bodies the stomachs of both were placed in alcohol and sent to Boston for analysis with a view to determining if poisoning had been attempted. The poison-theory is borne out by the fact that the condition of the rooms, in which the two bodies were found, showed no signs of a struggle, not a piece of furniture being out of its place, while there was very little blood scattered about the room, although Borden sustained no less than twelve cuts on the face and skull, varying in length from four to eight inches, and a fracture of the skull, two by four inches and a fracture of the skull, two by four inches and three inches deep.

Mrs. Borden's wounds were not of so wholesale a nature. That the murder could have been commjited by a stranger, who escaped, is very doubtful, as there were many persons about who would have seen him leaving the place after the deed.

Another suspicious circumstance is that the commission of the deed should have been timed for the exact period when the servant girl, Bridget Sullivan, was busy cleaning outside of the windows and so out of the way. This girl heard no commotion or groan, while Miss Borden says that she heard a noise while she was in the barn, and hurried in to find the bodies of her dead parents. A remarkable thing is that Miss Borden, although, according to the servant's story, she supposed that her mother was out, did not give an alarm when she found her father's body, but went to her mother's room, and it was her shriek from that place which attracted the servant and a neighbor to the scene.

It is believed by some that Borden and his wife suffering from drowsiness produced by drugs, or otherwise, were asleep when the assassin attacked them, and that sudden and swift blows ended the bloody business.

The Evening Globe says this evening that a most important clue is in possession of the police. From Clerk Eli Bence, at D. R. Smith's drug store, they learned last night that Miss Bord vere placed in alcohol and sent to Boston or analysis with a view to determining if

Raleigh, N. C., August 5.—(Special.)—Rev. Jacob Bingham, a colored preacher, who is married, was arrested today by the officers of Chatham county on a train, at Moncure, while eloping with Bettle Edwards, a negro gifl, only fourteen years

old. They were on the way to Moore county.

Collector White today received two stills and a large quantity of liquor, seized by deputy collectors at Newport. Carteret county, the property of J. R. Rogers and Frank Harvey. The latter were caught at midnight while in the act of violating the law. It is an important seizure.

Governor Holt has accepted the resignation of Samuel H. Boyd, as colonel of the Third regiment, and during its present tour of duty in camp W. A. Bobbitt, of Oxford, will command it. The two regiments now in camp were joined today by a detachment of the naval reserve. Two companies of the Fourth regiment are not in camp, by reason of sickness of the men or their families.

THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD. nainess Steadily Improving and a Fin Fal

New York, Angust 5.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: In every respect, save one, business distinctly improves. Crop prospects are cleared, maunfacturers are doing finely, even in the iron branches, and labor troubles seem to approach a settlement which is disciple to be advantageous and lasting. The domestic trade is of enormous value and decidedly the largest ever known for the season.

and decided the largest even well employed.

At Boston trade is fairly active, especially in boots and snoes. The leather frade is fair. Kubber factories are well employed. The outlook is promising for woolens, works having large orders.

At Philadelphia receipts of wool are large and prices firm; manufacturers are doing a good business, an increase is seen in dry goods, and country stocks are small.

The trade in paint and glass is moderate; in liquors and chemicals active, and tobacco dull.

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At Baltimore the fall trade opens favorable. Business at Chicago considerably exceeds last year's and fair crops and a large business are expected. Receipts for the week fall somewhat short of the exceptional receipts a year ago in many lines though in cured means, lard, barley and oats a large increase is seen and some increase in cattle, hides and flour. Business at Kansas City is satisfactory, though collections are slow, but feethers of cattle and grain are large at fair prices.

At Louisville trade improves and the outlook is better. At Little Rock business is quiet, but at Savannah well sustained.

At New Orlsans money is in improved demand at a slight advance; cotton is steady and sugar firm.

Pig iron is on the whole no weaker, though bessetner has sold at Pittsburg for \$13.00 and southern sales at Chicago have depressed gray forge to \$12, equal to \$8.15 at Birmingham. The demand for bar is more active, and plate, sheet and structural mills are crowded with orders.

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No change is seen in copper; tin has been lifted by speculation, but lead is duil at 4.1 cents.

more favorable.
Coffee is an eighth stronger and oil 3-8 of a cent lower.
Husiness failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States, 160. For the corresponding week of last year there were 207 failures in the United States.

HAS SULLY BROKEN OVERP

seems to be good reason for believing that John L. Sullivan has made the long dreaded break and jumped over the traces. It is no thought to be an aggravated case, but sufficiently serious to cause his backers much

concern.

The story goes that Trainer Casey has all but given up the task of endeavoring to Ine story goes that Trainer Casey has all but given up the task of endeavoring to master him, and will give way to ?. fessor Jim Robinson, of the Manhattan Athletic Club. Sullivan and Casey had a tift a few days ago. The trainer became suspicious that his charge was not restricting himself to the proper diet when his back was turned for the reason that Sullivan did not lose weight like lie should have done. In the first two days of his preliminary training Sullivan lost thirteen pounds simply by excressing in the big tandball court in Brooklyn. In two weeks of actual training at Canoe Place im, on Long Island, fourteen and one-half pounds were taken off. This was only after the most drastic course of treatment had been undergone.

During the third and last week of training up to date Sullivan, despite the hardest of hard work, reduced only a few pounds.

This set Casey to thinking. He argued that Sullivan must have partaken of forbidden fruit in the shape of food or liquids. He charged the "big fellow" to that effect. The champion resented the charge and the espionage in his usual blunt, outspoken way.

force.

Professor Robinson has put Sullivan into shape before and Johnston and his friends believe he can do it again.

Meanwhile, Jim Corbett is as fine as a razor and ready for battle at a moment's rotice.

Charter an Eagine and Get There Just the Same.

Clarkesville, Ga., Angust 5.—(Special.)—
The pluck of the "knights of the grip" has become proverbial, but Will Branan and C. H. Gregory have surpassed the record of the many industrious Georgia drummers, by an exploit of theirs last Thursday. They reached Tallulah Falls at noon and found themselves without any way to reach the station on the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad in time to supply the wants of their customers and then make connection with the Richmond and Danville train at night. Not to be outdone they, to the amazement, of the railroad officials, chartered an engine, and were soon under steam for Turnerville, then to Clarkesville, where they were received with enthusianm as a reward for their energy. From Clarkesville to Demorest and Cornelia, making connection with the Richmond and Danville at hight, having in one afternoon visited every town on the Blue Ridge and Atlantic. These gentlemen are general favorites here and this adds another laurel to their record as energetic, industrious and plucky representatives of two popular houses.

McKnight Was Chased, but Was Caught at Last—Talk of Lynching.

Mount Airs, N. C., Angust 5.—(Special.)—
Leonidas McKnight has been caught at last. McKnight attempted to mirder the wife of the sheriff of this county, assisted by the sheriff own grandson, in February, 1801. He has been chased through ten states, large rewards being offered for his arrest. He has confess ed his crime and it is feared there may be a lynching.

A TALK WITH DILLO

Irishmen Will Not Accept Office Under Any Other

THAN AN IRISH ADMINISTRATION

Willing to Trust Gladstone with the Home Rule Bill.

BUT IRISH MEMBERS WILL DEMAND

That Ireland's Representation Shall Be & Full as Now-Home Bule Must Take Precedence of Everythins

London, August 5.—(Copyright, 1892, by New York Associated Press.)—The series of conferences between the leaders of the Irish party and Mr. Gladstone had definite-ly resulted in such a degree of mutual conidence as promises to expedite greatly the advent of home rule in Ireland. The acceptance by John Morley, of the post of the chief secretary of Ireland, was a point upon which the chiefs of the McCarthytts faction laid considerable stress. Mr. Morley, highest approach to the more stress of the McCarthytts faction laid considerable stress. Mr. Morley highest approach to the more stress of th the cabinet which would impose upon some less arduous duties, and only agr to accept it when it was represented to him by Mr. Gladstone that no other minister would so fully command the support of the Irish members of parliament.

In an interview today with a representative of the Associated Press, John Dillon In an interview today with a representative of the Associated Press, John Dillon expressed the satisfaction of the Irish party at the prospect of Morley's holding the post during the critical period in the progress of the home-rule bill. Referring to reports printed in some of the English papers, that certain Irish members might take office under Morley, Dillon said that such a thing was next to impossible. No member of the party, he declared, would dare to accept a place under any English government. "We are pledged," he added, "to accept no post except under a purely Irish administration, when we get it, and any man violating that rule would be expelled from the party. You do not hear of any one aiming at a place under the Gladstone government. The English papers are entirely wrong in regard to the matter."

The Home Rule Bill.

When asked whether he could communicate what modifications Gladstone had made in his home rule bills, Mr. Dilon replied that he was not at liberty to say anything the party of the party to any anything the party of the party to any anything the party to the party to any anything the party that the life the party to any anything the party that the life the party to any anything the party that the life the party to any anything the party that the party to the

plied that he was not at liberty to say anything except that the bill was likely to be one that Parnell would have accepted, adding, "We will not take anything less. Gladstone knows that our position in the matter is definite and inflexible. He has pledged himself to place here. pledged himself to place home rule in

pledged himself to place home rule in the front of all other measures and keep is there until it is passed. I believe we can rely on his intention to do so. Regarding modifications of the original properties of the original properties of the important is one that me might be a fine original partial pa assent to any reduction of our numb Mr. Gladstone knows that his other me-fications in the bill, as accepted by Parae we will not go back on. We have no re son to suppose that the liberal leaders co template giving us less, but if any chanshould occur altering their policy we at once suspend our support of the lib government. The American press ou government. The American p to know our position is one of

"When do you expect Gladstone to introduce the home rule bill?" Mr. Dillon was asked.

"As soon as the house reassembles in January or early in February. We do not expect an autumn session. The house is likely to adjourn next Friday."

Swearing Them In.

When the house of commons adjourned 343 members had been sworn in and signed the rolls. It was a good day's work and was devoid of the solemnity sometimes associated with oath-taking. A number of members simply affirmed, including John Burns, one of the labor leaders, and Navrogi, the Parsee. Several Quakers and Jews took the oath with their hats on Keir Hardie, a laborist, with boorish ostentation, walked up the floor of the house keeping his cap on until he was called to order by the speaker, when he reluctantly took it off. He has already acquired the character of a pugnacious lout; but the house has lashed into decorum even worse specimens than he is. Michael Davitt took the oath without a sign of conservative protest, and he was at once surrounded by congratulating members, who were glad to hail him as a gentleman, even if he was an old Fenian convict.

All Quiet at Homes Homestead, Pa., August 5.—Duques and Homestead alike are unusually and tonight. Because of the arrests in the fin named borough, few strikers ventured the streets during the evening, for a numb of constables, presumably carrying with rants, scoured the streets. Therefore, for repairmen who worked in the mill during the day were not molested when they is at 6 o'clock.

HE LOST HIS JOR

He Quit the Office to Work for Harris Was Given Walking Papers. Savannah, Ga., August 5.—(Spe Mr. S. B. Morse, gauger, in the service internal revenue, has been unconjugated, and Mr. R. L. Willias Atlanta, has succeeded him. So an Morse's time was spent in securing attion as a delegate to the Atlaneagori vention in order that he reight help mate Harrison that he neglected the la of his office and allowed outsiders and thrested parties to run it. Political tude on the president's part was involved and Morse is now out or a job.

BACON NOT IN IT.

Will Not Enter the Race

-Hon, "Bill" Huff and the Smile He Wears.

n, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)— ay every one was plunged in the of election; today the runners, the the losers and their following are figuratively, panting and exhausted finish and discussing the details

the day.

Perhaps the happiest man in or out of the cole affair is Hon. W. A. Huff, who dims the victory as his own. In the deceat of Hon. R. W. Patterson and in the practical defeat of the administration ticket —for Mr. Boifeuillet was the only nominee who had the support of the administration especial pleasure. He worked hard for whole ticket and its election, Mr. Huff is, is a proof that the people are on

In his speech on Wednesday night Mr. Patterson said that he was placed in a some what singular position. He said that Mr. Huff had committed political suicide; he had wrapped his shroud made from a spotess record around him and had sunk into ion. The peculiar thing was that he Patterson) was now called upon to ach the funeral sermon over Huff. (r. Patterson then proceeded, not only to

ch Mr. Huff's obituary, but also to bury the honorable gentleman.

This morning Mr. Huff was around and ling. He says that this is the first case

on record where the corpse has taken charge of the undertaker. Not for Speaker. Hon. A. O. Bacon was seen this morning on looked as serene today as he looked

urried yesterday when at the polls he took the hands of the correspondent and shook the hands of the correspondent and importunate constituent.

Major Bacon seems to be particularly pleased at the splendid victory achieved by Hon. Robert Hodges, upon whom the veteran statesman and kindly gentleman looks as a father does upon a son. Even though Bob Hodges led the ticket by about two hundred majority over such a man as Bacon, the middle man himself says that if there was one thing he wanted more than another it was that Bob Hodges should lead the ticket.

In answer to a question as to his supposed or proposed candidacy for the speakership Major Bacon said:

"You may say most positively that I

posed or proposed candidacy for the speakership Major Bacon said:

"You may say most positively that I
will not be a candidate for the speakerchip of the next house. I have come to
this decision for two reasons. In the first
place I think that it will be proper for me
to support Mr. Boifeuillet, my colleague
who has been a candidate for some time.
If Mr. Boifeuillet were not a candidate,
neither would I offer myself nor do I desize the honor. I have already reaped all
the honors that the position can afford and
I would not be willing to stand in the way
of the proper ambition of other men to enjoy a similar honor. In fact I am not going to the legislature for the purpose of
reaping honors of position, but I have some
important work in view which I can best
attend to as a private member. ortant work in view that the tend to as a private member.

"I would much prefer not even to be chair an of any committee."

The vote of the county was consolidated today by the executive committee and resulted as follows: Hodges, 1,862; Bacon, 1,789; Boifeuillet, 1,367; Patterson, 1,164.

The Congressional Race in the Sixth. tics is still the subject of conversation,

but now it is congressional politics.

Charley Bartlett is the happiest man in Bibb county. He was in Macon for a short time yesterday and shook hands with every one twice or three times. His friends regard the victory in Butts as the last nail but one in the car that will carry Charley The last nail will be driven on Saturday, when the question will be decided in Jones county. A big crowd will go over from Macon on Saturday and no stone will be left unturned.

PERSONAL POINTS FROM MACON.

sident N. E. Harris, of the Macon and ern, is back from Charlottesville, Va., here he went to argue the Macon and North-case before Judge Newman. Ongineer M. B. McMaster, who was injured angineer M. B. McMasser, who was injured to a wreck on the Macon and Northern, is not again and has gone on a visit to friends.

President H. M. Comer, of the Central rail-ond, is in the city today on important business connected with his road. rict Attorney Marion Erwin has re-

ent J. C. McMaster has returned Ruperintendent J. C. McMaster has returned from a visit to Athens.

Mrs. J. H. Clancey, of the Hotel Lanier, is visiting her old home in Chattanooga.

Mr. Roland Ellis is back from Butts county where he put in some ten strikes for Hon. C. L. Bartlett.

William Kersh, of The Atlanta Constitution, was in Macon yesterday, shaking hands with his host of friends.

Mr. E. E. Bell, one of Milledgeyille's most prosperous merchants, was in Macon yesterday.

Mr. Freeman Polhill, one of the new members of the firm of Burden, Smith & Co., left today on his first trip as buyer for the firm in the norshern magkets. He will go first to Chicago and then to New York, where he will be joined by Mr. R. F. Burden next Tuesday. It is their mention to purclasse the largest and finest stock ever brought to Macon.

A Sensible Move.

Brunswick, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—
runswick's city council and board of alth are in a wrangle all about the upring of dirt at this season of the year, dyesterday the board of health, through torney W. G. Brantley appeared before age Sweat and obtained an injunction, training the city and Street Superindent Dart from digging any more in the limits before October 1st.

Canton, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—This morning, at 10 o'clock, the annual session of the Noonday Baptist Association will convene in the Baptist church at this place, and remain in session over Sunday. Including delegates, ministers and visitors there will probably be somewhere near one hundred and twenty-five people here during the balance of this week, and the meeting throughout promises to be quite interesting and profitable—one of spiritual power and effect. The people of Canton bid one and all a hearty, cordial welcome, and will earnestly co-operate in making this session one of the best in the history of the association.

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Some one raised a window and went into the depot at this place, prized open the ticket case and took therefrom forty-eight copers, and, also out of the depot, two razors and a brush, cake of soap and three keys. Tuesday Sheriff Kitchen arrested a young man about nineteen years old at Ball Ground, who gave his name as Ed. Smith, from Fannin county, but Sheriff Kitchen thinks his real name is W. J. Painter. Several of the missing things were found on his person, and he acknowledged to breaking into the depot. He waived a preliminary trial and his bond was fixed at \$250, and failing to give it he was put in jail.

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The prisoners in jail were detected trying to cut their way out a few mornings since. Sheriff Kitchen keeps his eyes and ears wide open, and a man has to be shrewd indeed to escape from him.

A stampede from the third party ranks has begun, and democracy has won recruits in every district in the county since the disgraceful third party powwow at Gainesville.

The republicans of Cherokee purpose having a county meeting for campaign purposes in Canton about the 20th instant.

We count on not less than 500 majority for democracy in Cherokee.

The Cherokee teachers meet in Canton on Saturday of port week Saturday of next week.

A YOUNG BLACK BRUTE. He Is in Jail and Will Pay the Penalty His Crime.

Forsyth, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Yesterday afternoon Reuben O'Neal, a sixteen-

Forsyth, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Yesterday afternoon Reuben O'Neal, a sixteenyear-old daughter of Mr. Woodliff, a section boss of the Central, who lives about four miles from town.

The negro was employed by Mr. Woodliff to mow the grass out of his yard and in the afternoon, while Mrs. Woodliff was gone to a neighbor's house, the negro went into the house where the little girl was churning, and made improper proposals to her. The girl, who is small for her age, was very much frightened and entirely at the brute's mercy, as there was no one in the house except her younger brother. The negro used the girl very roughly. Upon the return of Mrs. Woodliff he attempted to make his escape, but was captured by Mr. Willowby, who happened to be passing the house at the time. Mr. Woodliff, not realizing what the brute had done, turned the negro loose upon his father's agreeing to give him one hundred lashes.

Later in the evening he found his daughter's condition was serious. He immediately swore out a warrant for his arrest and turned it over to Coroner Britt to serve. Mr. Britt succeeded in finding his game this morning about day and brought him into town and placed him in jail.

The facts in the case were not brought out as he waived a commitment trial and was ordered to jail.

The brute admits that he is guilty and seems to be unconcerned as to what the result of the trial may be. There is no excitement over the affair. The people will let the law take its course.

HE DESERVED THE ROPE,

But Escaped It Through the Coolness of the Sheriff. Harlem, Ga., August 5 .- (Special.)-When Charles Blount was arrested Tues day for attempted rape upon the person of a young lady of McDuffie county, he nar-rowly escaped lynching. And even now, though he is safely lodged in jail, threats

are being made in numerous quarters.

Mrs. Herbert and her sister-in-law, Miss Herbert, were retiring for the night, when n negro man, who works on the place, aphed their window. He waited until the proached their window. He waited until the ladies had retired, then, cautiously opening the window, entered the room. All was still, and the midnight marauder, feeling assured they were asleep, cautiously stole towards them. Just then they discovered before he had been identified by the ladies, and he was captured and lodged in jail. He was thoroughly identified by the young lady, and nothing but the coolness of the sheriff and some of the citizens saved his neck. As this is the second offense of the kind attempted by him, it is likely to go hard with him in any case.

SHOT HIMSELF.

A Negro Tries to Do Up Two Companions

His Own Funeral Preached. Damascus, Ga., August 5.-(Special.)-Jim Flagg, a negro well known in this vi-cinity, shot himself in a peculiar manner days since and is dead. Flagg was enjoying life as it is enjoyed

by country negroes at a barbecue when he became offended at something Colonel Red-dick said to him. One word brought on another when Flagg whipped out a big pis-tol and had it pointed at Reddick's head when Joe Wolf threw his arms about

Then Flagg turned on Wolf and tried to shoot him. But in the melee Flagg shot himself in the bowels and in a few hours

They Got Him at Ninety-Four.

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Lithonia, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Rev. A. J. Goss, of Redam district, recently conducted a protracted meeting at Roswell Baptish church. He preached thirty-one days and nights in succession. There were thirty-five accessions to the church, twenty-five by experience, nine by letter and one by restoration. When the meeting closed there were twenty-five at the altar. Among those who joined the church were one man who had not attended church in fifteen years, another man ninety-four years old, who had not been for seven years, and others who had not attended for several years. There was a large attendance throughout the meeting and it will long be remembered by the people of that section.

THE BANNER COUNTY.

That's What the Old "Free State" Claims to Ba.

THAT SPLENDID DEMOCRATIC NOTE.

News of the Day in Athens. Interesting Gossip from the Classic City.

Athens, Ga., August 5 .- (Special.) -- Madison comes to the front as the banner demo-

The primary there Wednesday entitles her to that distinction without a doubt.

And here is the way she established her claim: Out of a white vote of 1,200 in the county, 1,159 went into the ballot box Wednesday labelled democracy.

labelled democracy. A prominent farmer of Madison was in Athens today and says his people are proud of their record of Wednesday and will be consistent thereto to all time to come. He

"We heard some talk about this third party in Madison and we decided to stamp it out of existence entirely and we literally buried it the first effort. There won't be any more third party or third party talk in the free state of Madison."

The votes have not yet been consolidated, but it is known that the following candidates were nominated: Hon. J. P. Gholston senator; Hon. J. N. B. Thompson, repre sentative; G. C. Daniel, by five majority, Sentitive; G. C. Daniel, by live importly, for ordinary; S. C. O'Kelley, clerk; W. H. Smith, tax receiver; S. F. Martin, tax col·lector; T. W. Long, county treasurer; W. B. G. C. Smith, coroner.

Bill Pledger, Jr.

News from a reliable source comes from Tallulah that W. A. Pledger, Jr., son of the picturesque Georgia negro politician, in again much sought after by the officers of

the law.

This time, so the report says, he robbed a hoteu at Tallulah.

Pledger went up to the falls at the opena hoteu at Tallulah.

Pledger went up to the falls at the opening of the season and secured employment in the leading hotel. The early part of this week he became very conspicuous by his absence, so did a number of valuables from rooms all over the house. On investigation it was found that people were recent in the rooms all over the house. On investigation it was found that nearly every room in the house had been rifled and the roobery was at once charged to Piedger. A search is being made for him, but so far nothing definite has been heard from him. A report has just reached Tallulah that he has gotten in other trouble at another point since he left.

'Bus Men Dined.

Athens has more competitive 'bus lines than any town in the country, and while they fight for business they are otherwise friendly. Mr. J. B. Toomer, of the Toomer house, today, before leaving for a month at the seashore, tendered the 'bus men a dinner, and around the banquet board they forgot their struggles for passengers and baggage and enjoyed the feast and each other's society. other's society.

The Banner Improving.

The Athens Banner, under the progressive management of Messrs. J. H. Stone & Co., is being greatly improved. Joe Stone is a good business man, and after thirteen years of unbroken newspaper work in Athens he knows just how to make the paper a success and he is doing it. Tom Reed is molding the democratic thunder from the editorial chair and he is "making 'er roar."

Athens is in the best sanitary condition of any town in the state. Dr. J. C. Orr, sanitary inspector, is the right man to look after this important matter. He goes into every detail of the sanitary condition of the city and is no respecter of persons in the discharge of his duties.

A Farmer's Death. News has just reached the city of the death of Mr. Ira R. Hall, on Mr. Frank Pope's fine plantation, of which Mr. Hall was manager. Mr. Hall was a good citizen and a successful young farmer.

JOE JAMES IN GRIFFIN. He Makes a Rousing Speech and Is Given

a Big Reception. Griffin, Ga., August 5.-(Special.)-A democratic ovation was what Colonel Joe S. James ceived here today! And his speech certainly served the ovation that Spalding county's

deserved the ovation that Spalding county's democracy tendered him.

The vast hall of the courtroom was thronged with clitzens from every section of the county at 12 o'clock today, when Judge Miller adjourned court and announced that one of Georgia's distinguished democrats would adjourned court and announced that one of Georgia's distinguished democrats would adjusted speaker stating that it merely devolved on him to announce Mr. James's presence as he was amply able to take care of himself in any contest.

It was apparent at the way the introduction went that the joint discussion with a third partytic would not be had today, and many were disappointed, as Colonel James's ability to squelch them was well known.

After the usual preliminaries, Colonel James waded into the discussion of the differences of the republican and democratic parties, and was proceeding to show that the democratic party was the friend of the people, had always been opposed to the national bank act, as shown by their platforms from 1844 to 1892, when Colonel T. W. Filint came into the courtroom. Colonel Flint, as a third party man, had asked for a division of time, but came in too late to have the arrangement made, so contented himself with asking the speaker numerous questions, to all of which he received prompt and courteons answers. Colonel James had just reached the rechartering of the national banks when Mr. Flint took his seat. His first question was: "What is the party doing now to redress our grievances?"

"All that a minority can do to correct any evil," came the answer quick from Colonel James.

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Colonel Flint continued his questioning for fully twenty minutes, until Mr. James asked him to let him proceed with his speech and he (Colonel Flint) could speak afterwards. Here Colonel Flint said he had been promised a division of time, but he found it was denied him, to which Colonel James replied, "Well, I'll come back here Monday and attend to you."

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Colonel James then proceeded with his argument, which is pronounced by many leading democrats among the finest efforts to which they had ever listened.

His arraignment of the republicans for their reckless extravagance, and their efforts to perpetuate themselves in power by their iniquitous methods was a masterly piece of facts and oratory, while he was none the less mereiful to James B. Weaver, C. C. Post and the third party leaders.

Colonel James's speech consumed the entire dinner hour of court, and every man who heard him would be willing to do without supper as well if he were speaking as that hour.

ALL UNITED IN NEWTON.

The Democrats form a Splendid Campaign

The Democrats form a Splendid Campaign Clab at Covington.

Covington, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—A meeting of the democrats of this, the town, district was held here last night for the purpose of organizing a democratic club for the district. The meeting was largely attended, and 102 names were enrolled.

The club was organized under the name of the Covington Young Men's Democratic Club, and the following officers were elected: S. M. Sullivan, president: Capers Dickson, first vice president; J. W. Albert, second vice president; John B. Davis, Jr., secretary; R. P. Lester, Jr., assistant secretary; C. H. White, secretary, and J. W. Anderson, T. D. Guinn, S. W. Hawkins, A. N. Hayes and J. M. Levy, executive committee.

The meeting was an enthysiastic and har-

A. N. Hayes and J. M. Levy, executive committee.

The meeting was an enthusiastic and harmonious gathering of earnest democrats, and it is significent fact, which promise of democratic success in the coming campaign, that both the membership of the club and the officers elected represent every shade of political opinion on both local and national issues in the common of the club and the officers elected represent every shade of political opinion on both local and national issues in the common of the club are democrated of the past. Every member of this club has "enlisted for the war." and expects to do valiant service for democracy against its old enemy, radicalism, and also endeavor to bring back to its ranks the stragglers who have joined the

THE RESULT IN OGLETHORPE.

A Close Primary Results in the Nomination of Popular Candidates.

Lexington, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—The democratic primary was the closest we have had for years. The returns came in late at night and we were unable to guess the result. C. A. Stevens, of Sandy Cross, lead the ticket for the legislature. James McWhorter, W. E. Faust and J. H. Tiller were all close together. The last precinct heard from gave McWhorter a slight majority over Faust, electing him. George H. Lester, our present clerk, who has held the office for fifty years, was re-elected by an cycrwhelming vote. Ordinary J. J. Bacon had no opposition. Dave Winn was elected over Mark Young by a scratch for the office of sheriff. The others are: J. B. Crowley, tax collector; W. T. Young, treasurer; J. T. England, tax receiver; W. H. Deadwyler, coroner. The vote will reach 800 in the county, with a white registratidn of 1,174. The entire democratic vote was not polled. The people's party strength in the county, as enrolled on last Tuesday, was not over one hundred. They, however, have nominated Dr. Sam Durham and J. J. Green for the legislature, but will not put out any candidates for any county offices.

The democracy is to be congratulated on her nominees, who will receive the undivided support of our people in the democratic ranks.

HON. J. J. DENNARD

sted for the Senate from the Four-

teenth District.

Hawkinsville, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—The fourteenth district senatorial convention met here today, and was called to order by J. Henderson, chairman of the district executive committee. There were no contesting delegations, and permanent organization was effected by the election of C. R. Warren, of Pulaski, chairman and W. F. Harrell, of Dodge, secretary. Hon. J. J. Denmard's name was presented to the convention by Mr. Thomas H. Wooten, of Wilcox, as the choice of the democracy of Wilcox for senator from the fourteenth district, and, under the routine system, it was Wilcox county's right to name the senator.

After his unanimous nomination, a committee brought Mr. Dennard into the superior courtroom, where he accepted the nomination in a feeling speech.

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A new executive committee was selected for the district, and Mr. W. F. Harrell, of Dodge, was chosen chairman of it. The democrats are organizing a club in every militia district in Pulaski county. Hawcinsville has one, with a membership of 225—every democratic vote in the district. THEY'RE FOR BOIFEUILLET.

Man for Speaker.

Fort Valley, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)— The news of Hon. John T. Boifeuillet's renomination to the next house of repre-sentatives was received here with gladness by his many friends who are going to work now with a will and vim to elect him speaker of the next house. One of Mr. Boifeuillet's strongest friends here says: "I have enlisted prominent men all over the state to work in his behalf, and the way he was treated by some people in Macon will cause them to work for his election the harder than if no fight had been made on him in his candidacy for the legislature."

This popular gentleman's friends here are to do all in their power to elect him speaker of the next house of representatives. They seem sanguine of success. by his many friends who are going to

· CARROLL'S LOVE FEAST.

Carrollton, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—
The democrate of Carroll county heid a regular love feast here on Tuesday. It being the first Tuesday of the month a good crowd was in town and after the meeting of the executive committee to consolidate Saturday's vote a mass meeting was called and a more enthusiastic mass meeting was never held in Carroll county. Although the meeting was impromptu, the only notice given being the call of the sheriff, the house was packed.

Hon. S. E. Graw, the efficient chaitman of the democratic executive committee,

of the democratic executive committee, called the meeting to order and was unanimously elected chairman of the meeting. Not a more enthusiastic democrat lives in Georgia than Colonel Graw is.

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There was no regular order of business, but as three of the defeated candidates for the democratic nomination for the legislature were present they were called on for speeches. Hon, C. W. Harper trade a fine speech which clicited great applicates from hundreds of democratic present. So also Colonel E. W. Watkins and Hon. S. W. Millican, two other defeated candidates, made able speeches. Hon, S. E. Graw read a letter from Judge J. M. Hanrick, the other defeated candidate for the legislature, in which he pledged, as did the others in their speeches, their time for the cause of democracy and the nominees of the comocratic party. These men put themselves in the hands of the democratic executive committee to work for the party as the committee to work for the defeated candidates the party as the committee to work for the defeated candidates the party as the committee to work for the defeated candidates the party as the committee to work for the defeated candidates the party as the cand

the hands of the democratic executive com-mittee to work for the party as the commit-tee directs.

Judge W. C. Adamson, Professor H. C.
Brown and E. A. Ragan made speeches.
The democrats of Carroll were never in better trim and under the able leadership of Hon. S. E. Graw you may confidently ex-pect a sweeping victory in October and November.

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The executive committee consolidated the vote for the legislative candidates, and found that there were 1,433 votes cast. The vote of Mr. McGarrity was 796, and of Mr. Aycock 619. This is a strong ticket and will carry Carroll by about afteen hundred majority. The democrats of Carroll are very enthusiastic this evening over today's meeting and especially over the speeches of Judge Adamson, G. W. Harper and the others. A New Railroad.

Jacksonville, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)— We are reliably informed that work will soon be begun on the new railroad. It will pass right through Jacksonville. We will have a postoffice and a passenger service-then Lithonia had better look to her laurels. We have been making great predictions for Jacksonville and they will all be verified.

Has Ceased Publication Thomasville, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—The Evening News, an afternoon paper, edited by Captain Albert Winter, formerly of The Thomasville Enterprise, and of The Americas Times-Recorder, has ceased publication. The paper did not pay. The paper supported Stevens for congress.

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WE PLAY BALL TODAY

And Memphis' New Team Will Be Here to Play, Too.

ONLY THREE MORE GAMES AT HOME

Then Charley Morton Goes Away for Two Weeks-Who Will Play Today.

Manager Craves fetches his reorganized and rejuvenated Memphians to Atlanta this morning and they will run against Mor-

ton out at Brisbine park.

Macon succeeded in taking two out of three games with Memphis, but that doesn't by any means indicate that the Bluff City boys are weak. In fact they are not. There is not a stronger lot of ball players in the south than the Memphis team. The star shortstop of the Western League is one of the nine, and he is beyond a doubt one of the coming men of the profession yesterday's game at Macon he went to hits, had two put outs and six assists. It was a hard race between him and Schiebeck for first place in the Western League and when they meet again this afternoon that will be resumed on a southern dia

The Memphis team, though among the last in the race, has done some good work since leaving home. Chattanooga lost two games to them, Birmingham one and Macon one. Every game the team lost, too, has been lost by a small margin except the one in Macon yesterday. That was a great

The team is now made up of Parks, first; Phelan, second; Clingman, third; Ely, short; Conner, right; Kearnes, cen-ter, and Lally, left. Bolan and Merritt are doing the catching while Dewald, Sher-wood and Morris form a trio of strong pitchers. Merritt was one of the best catchers and heaviest hitters in the west, while Lally was considered a great hard-hitting outfielder. It's certainly a strong

Manager Morton wants the game today and wants it badly. He feels sure that he can get two out of three if he takes the first one of the series. So he will put up the team today which has not lost a game this season. The team will be:

Wadsworth, pitcher; Dixon, catcher; Motz first; Smith, second; Graham, third; Schiebeck, short, and Donaghue, Hill and Long

Every member of the team is just as anxious to win as Morton and the game will be one of the best and most interesting ever seen in Atlanta.

The two teams this afternoon will be this TLANTA POSITION. MEMPHIS Pitcher.
Catcher.
First Base.
Second Base.
Third Base.
Shortstop.
Left Field.
Center Field. . Clingman . . . Ely

Atlanta has only three more games at ne. Next week she leaves for New Orleans and then goes to Memphis. From Memphis Morton will take his men to Mo-Memphis Morton will take his men to Mo-bile and then to Montgomery. Of the twelve games away from home Charley hopes to bring back half, but won't grunt hard if he loses one more than half. At-lanta will be without ball for two weeks and the three games with Memphis will be all the more interesting and inviting for

All last week and all this the ladies have been turning out in great numbers. This week especially the ladies have been unusually generous with their patronage. At-lanta has more ladies who understand and appreciate the game than any town in the league and they are always anxious to at-

Atlanta since the season began, is beyond a doubt the best umpire in the league, with the possible exception of Graves. Mobile and Macon have kicked against

Mobile and Macon have kicked against McLaughlin's work, but if that work was as good, as he has been giving in Atlanta there was no room for the kick.

Two or three times it has looked to the grand stand and bleachers like Mac was giving Atlanta the worst of it. But he wasn't. The people were not in position to pass accurate judgment on the work at which they complained. His base decisions have always been correct, but two or three times they were so close that the audience didn't agree with Mac. On balls and strikes the players themselves say that he is good. However, some of the pitchers think he is a little too exacting.

As an umpire Mac is the best Atlanta has seen this year.

Speaking of McLaughlin's work yesterday, Wadsworth said:
"It's as good as the best and he'll be found in the big league next year. See if he won't."

Some of the Macon fans are jumping on George Burbridge through The Macon Telegraph. They declare that he is a failure and demand his removal.

Is George Burbridge a failure?

Let's see.

He took the Macon team when it couldn't win a game of ball and before the first season ended he had all the clubs guessing—and scared, too. He worked on until he drew about him some of the best ball players in the country and today it isn't a certainty that he won't win first place. Histeam is playing a winning gait and stands third. Should Atlanta and Birmingham lose three games each and Macon win as many, Macon will go first place.

No. George Burbridge isn't a failure.

No; George Burbridge isn't a failure. Outside of Charley Morton and Ted Sullivan he is the best and most successful manager in the south. And he is going to manage that team to suit himself, too.

If the Macon fans will do like Atlanta—just turn everything but the looking on part over to the manager they'll have better ball.

There's another thing Macon could do with mighty good grace and with some profit. That is to stop that troop of gamblers who follow in the wake of the club. Nothing hurts baseball half so much as gambling and the sooner that obnoxious feature is eliminated the better off the game will be.

No one knows baseball better than Charley Morton and no one works harder to elevate the game than he.

"Gambling," says he, "ought to be stopped somehow. It has given the game more black eyes than all other things combined. I would blacklist a player quicker for that than for anything else. A man bets on a game and spends money to win his bet by tampering with players. It's a bribe, a drunk and a life ruined just to gain the bet he has made."

Memphis Wasn't in It.

Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Memphis Macon series today with one of knockouts ever witnessed on the d. Niketeen to four-was the score est of ell is that Macon has a team sea Lair players and Memphis has one star has been slowly made up Metripus idea of whole-sie change in a faiture. The west failure of is Craves in his attempt to playee. (raves may be a managur, but a hall payer. Hughey and Hess, G. Connor and Merritt were the latteries, and the number of base

hits shows which did the best work. The game on Macon's side was all hard hitting. For Memphis it was weak batting and plenty of errors. Macon's man Hughey is splendid, and his work is an improvement on that of Schmidt, who is now under suspension for behavior unbecoming a Sunday school pupil, DeLaney is doing magnificent work on second and when Mayer takes his place on third Macon will be ready to meet all comers and take two out of three. The score of today's game was as follows:

Score by innings:

Macon. . . 5 0 1 0 3 3 5 0 2-19, H.23, E.1.

Memphis . . 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 - 4, H. 5, E.5.

Batteries-Hughey and Hess; Morris, O'Connor and Merritt. Earned runs, Macon 10, Memphis 1: two base hits, Kerby, York, Gillen 2; stolen bases, York, Gillen 2, Weddige, Kirby, Delany, Kearnes, Parks; double plays. Hess to Veach to Kirby: bases on balls, off Hughey 5, off Morris 2; hit by pitched balls, Gillen 2; struck out, by Hughey 6, by O'Connor 1; passed balls, Hess 1, Merritt 2; wild pitches, Hughey 2; time, two hours and ten minutes; umpire, Taylor.

| Club. | | | Played. Won Lost. | | Per cent. | |
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| 1. | Atlanta | | 9 | 7 | 2 | .111 |
| 2. | Birmingham. | | 9 | 7 | 2 | .777 |
| 3. | | | | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| 4. | Chattanooga. | | | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| 5. | Montgomery. | | | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| 6, | Memphis | | 9 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| 7. | Mobile | | | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| 8. | New Orleans. | | | 2 | 6 | .250 |
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Park resterday between the Crescents and the Park nine. The features of the game was the base stealing. Two of the Parks stole home from third in the ninth inning, in which both Agricolas got two-base hits, the first in the game. Up to the ninth it was a shut out for the Parks, but in that inning the boys wan the came. out for the Parks, but in that inning the boys won the game.

In the ninth inning the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of the Crescents. Henson was given his base on balls. A two-base hit by C. Agricola advanced him to third, a base hit by Lee advanced Agricola one base, Henson scoring. H. Agricola then came to the bat and a two-base hit was credited to him on which C. Agricola scored. Then came Knott to the bat and with a single advanced H. Agricola to third, whence he stole home. Haynes was next with the stick, and on a wild throw Knots scored, making the score 5 to 4 in favor of the Park nine.

Score by innings—
Park Nine. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 - 5. H 10. E 10 Crescents. . . . 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 - 4. H 5, E 2

Did "Emperor" Schmidt Pitch?

Did "Emperor" Schmidt Pitch? Milledgeville, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)— The asylum baseball club defeated Milledge-tille's crack team today by a score of 6 to . The game was full of interesting features. A Game in Anaiston.

Anniston, Ala., August 5.—(Special.)— Birningham's team came over today and played the Anniston club a game of ball. The Birmingham boys won by a score of 12 to 2, Petty and Sweeney were Birmingham's bat-tery, Green and Dean for Anniston.

brunswick Defeats Empire.

Brunswick Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—
Brunswick defeated Empire today in baseball by a score of 13 to 7. This is the first time Empire has been defeated in baseball this sea-

Lumpkin, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—There was a game of ball today between Lumpkin and Russell county, Alabama, which resulted in a victory for Lumpkin by a score of 8 to 5. Batterles—Burts and Holder, Henry and

Friend and Gagen Did the Pitching. Eufaula, Ala., August 5.—(Special.)—In the hird game of the series between Eufaula and Albany this afternoon the latter was shut out Albany this afternoon the latter was shut out by a score of 5 to 0. Umpire Robinson, although his decisions are usually impregnable, virtually presented Eufaula her first run; the others were the result, mainly, of Albany's errors. Friend did about half the fielding for the home team and his pitching was effective at all critical points. The batting and fielding of the two Crawiords and Bell were the features. This series, although played largely by amatures, furnished as brilliant ball as any played by the Southern League this season. On account of the rain only seven innings were played today. Below is a summary of the score.

Base hits, Eufaula S. Albany 2: errors.

the score.

Base hits, Eufaula 3, Albany 2; errors, Eufaula 4, Albany 10; batteries, Friend and Walton. Gagen and McKay; struck out, by Friend 8, by Gagen 13.

Eufaula claims the amateur championship of the south.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

ind Robinson.
At Brooklyn—Twelve innings—
Boston....00000000000002—2. H 3, E 4
Brooklyn....00000000000000—0. H 6, E 1
Batterles—Nichols and Kelly; Haddock and

PRIZE FIGHTERS WARNED.

They Must Leave the City, Go to Work or Be Prosecuted for Vagrancy.

The prize fighter must go.

So Captain Wright, of the city detective deartment, has decided. If they do not leave
hey will be arrested and prosecuted for va-

they will be arrested and prosecuted for vagrancy.
Captain Wright has decided that Atlanta isn't the place for sports, and he will do all he can to discourage them.
There are in the city three alleged fighters who have been engaging in periodical fights here, and the aforementioned officer thinks they are liable to be prosecuted under the reason of vagrancy.
Yesterday Captain Thompson notified the three sports to call on Captain Wright. Two of them called. Captain Wright notified them of his decision and they acquiesced in it very gracefully. Captain Wright told them that they must either get to work or leave town. If they do not do one or the other, Captain Wright says their arrest will follow.



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PERSONAL. C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room molding and furniture. 40 Marietta st. 'Phone 77 Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw's stock of he stationery is now on sale at Thornton's, 77 Whitehall.

Dr. W. G. Brown has returned to the city, after attending the Southern and Georgia Dental Associations.

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Marry Josie.

Rome, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—D. R. Reynolds, the man who came to Rome to marry and was arrested, has gone back to Chickamauga. Yesterday morning Sheriff Foster, of Walker county, came down on the Central train. He did not know of the contemplated matrimonial side of the affair, and was astonished when he learned that she had come here with the intention of marrying Reynolds. Sheriff Foster had been sent to arrest Reynolds, who had insulted a lady school teacher at Crawfish, where he had engaged in a drunken brawl with some negro women, and when he came to Rome he did not expect to find anybody but Reynolds. And the young lady, when she left her home at Mission Ridge, knew nothing of the trouble with which Reynolds was connected, and expected nothing but to come to Rome and get married to the man she loved, and she was greatly distressed when her lover fell into the hands man she loved, and she was greatly dis-tressed when her lover fell into the hands

of the law.

Her parents are well-to-do people at Mission Ridge, and Sheriff Foster said yesterday that they were among the best people of Walker county, and every one was impressed with the young woman's lady-like ways and deportment. She was called upon at the Armstrong by Sheriff Foster and persuaded to return to her home, and she left on the train with the sheriff and Reynolds for Crawfish. Reynolds is said to be a rather tough case, and for this reason Miss Ray's father objected to his daughter going in his company. From the stories told by Reynolds, and the way he acted here, it appeared that he had no intention of marrying the girl. It was a piece of good fortune for her, that the telegram came for his arrest. good fortune for he came for his arrest.

EASTMAN NOTES.

The Increased Valuation of Property for Dodge County Shows Up Finely. Bodge County snows up rings;
Eastman, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—The
total valuation of property returned for taxation in Dodge county for the present year
is semething over one million eight hundred
thousand dollars, which is an increase of

thousand dollars, which is an increase of more than one hundred and eighty-eight thousand dollars over list year. The number of voters this year is several hundred more than it was last year, the principal increase being among the whites.

Mr. A. L. Franklin, who has been principal of the institute at Jackson, Ga., was elected by the trustees as principal of the Eastman academy for the ensuing scholastic year.

The teachers institute for this county is in session during the present week.

A rumber of Eastmanites are enjoying a trip to Cumberland island. Messrs, J. F. DeLacy, Judge D. M. Roberts, J. Bishop, Jr., E. A. Smith, C. H. Peacock, Dr. J. D. Herrman, Dr. Kev, S. Herrman, and perhaps others, will leave this week for a trip to New York and probably other joints in the north.

THE MAYOR AND THE CHIEF Have a Lively Personal Encounter at Tyber

Thought to Be Serious. Savannah, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—News reached the city late tonight of a personal enunter at Tybee tonight between Mayor Mc conough, of Savannah, and Chief of Police Gaffney, of Tybee.
Gaffney's wife was fined \$200 on Monday r selling liquor on Sunday and her husband

as been swearing vengeance ever since The extent of the encounter is not yet known, but the rumors make it a decidedly serious affair. These are only rumors, however, and may be greatly exaggerated.

GOING DOWN TO CHARLESTON.

There Will Be Much Enjoyment in Store for the Atlanta Red Men-

Atlanta's Red Men have planned a most delightful outing of a few days to Charleston and return.

The excursion train will leave Atlanta promptly at 9 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, the 20th, and arrive in Charleston Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

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The Hawk and the Turtle.

Rome, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—A gentleman who lives up the Oostanaula river told of a peculiar occurrence up in his vicinity the other day. He was fishing in the river when he aw a great red-tailed hawk fly down and light by the edge of the stream. It was a sand bar and the hawk waded out a few feet in the shallow water. He then observed the hawk engaged in a fearful struggle as if held by something, and with great effort the bird rose and flew out in the field, carrying with it a large water turtle, which it had attacked, but which, instead of being caught, had clutched one of the hawk's feet in its powerful mouth and held on. Out in the field the hawk tried in vain to get away from the turtle, but could not. When it became too fatigued to fly the man went out and killed both with a hickory club.

Painters Organize. Athens, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—On Thursday evening a majority of the paint-ers of Athens organized a local union of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America. There was a large and entusiastic attendance. All the officers were unanimously elected by acclamation, and a collection taken, with which to procure a charter. Their first regular meeting will be held on August 15th, when the officers will be installed. Their object is to elevate the trade, to improve themselves practically by the mutual exchange of methods and ideas, and for fraternal and beneficial purposes. eneficial purposes.

Romans as Bathers.

Rome, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—River bathing in the Oostanaula is just now a local rage. A number of leading Romans have just organized a bathing club. They have built two fine bathhouses a short distance up the river, and almost every afternoon great crowds go up the river in small boats, and go bathing in the stream.

Struck by Lightning. Struck by Lightning.

Americus, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Tuesday at 2 o'clock during a thunder storm lightning struck the old Bartow dwelling in South Americus and it was set on fire and burned to the ground. It was owned by Mr. George G. Earl and was lately occupied by Dr. James A. Fort, deceased, whose effects were still in the house and were consumed. The fire department arrived in time to save the dwelling of B. F. Nyscewamder, adjoining, after hard work, the buildings being over a mile from the center of the city.

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he recent election in Alabama and its ent by certain newspapers will

e as an object lesson. e Constitution realized the fact that Alabama campaign was one of pecul-Interest and national importance, as ossible that its results would be ng. So, from first to last, we given the news of both sides, the of both sides, and the statements both Governor Jones and Captain Kolb, former at our request sending a 3,000elegram to The Constitution, We made it plain that the de

democracy won a victory, with a safe for Governor Jones, electing him ad a doubt, but we have also preed the claims of the other side, the ats of which it was composed, and ble bearing the situation might re upon national politics in November. sterprise in giving the news to ablic has been duly appreciated. In ta, where there are thousands of ians, the circulation of The Constition was increased by a thousand a day the past few days, and in Alabama ds more have been added to our

most satisfactory thing that a newscan do is to print the news! some of our contemporaries will ve to learn this winning secret of to fournalism. They have given only news, and publishing exagger timates, with no hint of the prob-fuction that would come with the ial count. The readers of such papers no more about Alabama politics they do about the local differences They regard the Kolb faction an insignificant minority, and have er thought of its attitude in the No-

The man who has not read The Conteresting chapter of political history

aibly, some fellow who is loaded misinformation and intolerance will against giving all the news. He my that it helps the other side. here comes in the potentiality of itorial page. When a newspaper s all the news fairly, suppressing the editorial page looms up as a It wifts the facts explains the and talks to the point. On other hand, when the news is distort ngled and one-sided, the editorial ts are hampered by the same it of unfairness, and are made to fit rmation in the news columns is the mission and the duty of a newsto print the news. Even when it to be against the policy of the It should be printed, if it is real and the editor can then discuss it. th sides in the news columns, not equal space nor the same but tell the world what they ng and what they claim. Then the and voters can do their own tor is on the right line or not. is bad policy in warfare to underhe enemy, or to refuse to hear any about his strength and his move Such a policy is equally bad in a, and the newspaper that lends to it frequently leads its readers

uine newspaper that wields the t influence and has the largest of readers is the one that gives the It is the wisest, safest policy. The ave a right to know just what ide is doing and just what they When a newspaper falls to meet entinel on the watchtower, and it is a neither to lead nor instruct.

is a maxim that should be poster every newspaper office: "In every give both sides fairly when the uniton can be obtained. If the of your opponents are false or exis to publish them. Error ceases to angerous when reason is left free to

Governor Jones's Letter

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Alabama, sends through The
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tity is a very cheering one. It
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fictory and preparing to win

rstand what defeat in November

to be desired in the way of explanation He describes the recent contest in that state in a way that is at once masterly and simple, and he shows why the de crats are bound to win in November. All the issues that confuse will have disappeared, all the local differences will have een settled, and the people will have to face the issue of force bill legislation Every other issue will fade away, and the people will have to choose between a democratic administration and the cer tainty of federal interference with elec tions in the interest of negro domination Taking into consideration every elemen

of the situation, Governor Jones is per uaded that nine-tenths of those upported Kolb in the state contest will vote for the democratic electoral ticket when they come to choose between a democratic administration and republican misrule.

The Constitution is glad of the opportu nity to carry to the democratic party Gov ernor Jones's cheering telegram.

Keep an Eye on Cuba

The New Orleans Picayune calls atten tion to Spain's decision to farm out the tax collecting functions of Cuba, and suggests that the Cubans will not stand taxes levied by private contractors. It At any rate, the farming out of taxes, which

is a very common proceeding under all oriental despotisms, has always had the effect to reduce the people to abject slavery and impover

nd rebellion.

The terms upon which the revenues of Cubs are to be farmed out, are stated to be a mini-mum bid of \$15,000,000, of which \$3,500,000 must be paid down in cash. It is also speci-fied that the bidder must be a banking firm of approved financial strength, nationality not

being considered.

In the impending, if not now a pparent, struggle for control of the western hemisphere, the island of Cuba will become an indispensable factor. It is the key to the Gulf of Mexico and to all the isthmian crossings. If held by any great European power it will be a danger-ous menace to the United States. Spain, as an European power, has long ago ceased to be considered, and so long as Spain shall hold considered, and so long as Spain shall hold the island our country has nothing to fear.

But should the collection of Cuba's taxes be let out to 'n English or German firm, the result will be that the ownership of the island will fall to the possession of the power that holds the nationality of the contracting firm. This means not only independence or charge of nationality to Cuba, but what is of far more importance to the people on the mainland of our continent, some formidable and perhaps not distant movement by European powers towards serious interference in South lowers towards serious interference in South timerican and Central American affairs. It is about time for the United States to

take action in the matter. If a European power once gets its grip on Cuba it will indeavor to hold it by fair means or foul, and such a possibility is not to be endured by our government.

We need Cuba for defensive purpose and while we have no right to forcibly take the island from Spain under ordina ry circumstances, we are clearly justified in interfering to prevent one of the great powers of Europe from getting a foothold

But perhaps a firm of American citizens will obtain the tax farming privilege. Even then we should object. Our weaker neighbor should not be subjected to such oppression. We must protect little Cuba. and the best way to do it is to take her under our flag.

Some Questions Answered.

A correspondent, who seems to be in erested in the matter, sends us the following communication. We had supposed that the subject was about exhauste that every phase of the question had been discussed and made clear-but here is an "Enquirer" in search of information. Atlanta, Ga., August 5.—Editor Constitution: Will you kindly throw light

on the free silver subject, by answering the following questions, and by giving all the information about it. The people are ignorant, and are being misled.

1. Does the government buy the silver bullion before it is coined?

2. What does it pay for what is contained in our silver deliver.

in our silver dollar?
3. Does the miner get the full, intrinsic value of his silver? or in other words, if there is only 72 cents worth of it in a dollar, does the government pay that for it, and if so, who gets the other 28 cents when the silver is coined and put into circulation? The asser tion has been made that the government pays only 67 to 72 cents for a dollar's worth of bullion and keeps the balance, while the miner is entitled to it.

Please clear up the doubts of the people on this yexed question.

ENQUIRER. When our correspondent alludes to the "free silver subject" he means, of course,

the free coinage of silver. "Free silver" is a phrase which means nothing, and i can only convey a misleading idea to the mind. We reply to our correspondent's questions seriatim: 1. "Does the government buy the silver

bullion before it is coined?" Under the present law, known as the Sherman law, here is no coinage of silver whatever. The government simply issues treasury notes in payment for the bullion at the market rate, and the note represents a dollar's worth of bullion at the prevailing market rate. This is a special issue of notes, and it is kept outstanding to an amount equal to the cost of the silver bullion. The law makes the bullion a comnodity and nothing else. It is as if the government were to buy wheat and issue notes against it. If the wheat were 50 cents a bushel, a dollar note would repre-sent two bushels, and so on. The law is the subtreasury plan applied to a nonperishable product; but as it makes a mere commodity out of what ought to be a money metal, it is a fraud on the people. It is simply a part of the Wall street scheme to enable the foreign partners of eastern bankers to buy a dollar's worth of American cotton and wheat for 69

cents. That this scheme is in operation was shown by Mr. Daniel Manning, Mr. Cleveland's first secretary of the treasury. Under free coinage, there would be no market for silver bullion. It would be invested with the potential power of money. The government would no longer buy it, but would receive it at the mints to be coined into dollars free on private account. Either coined or in bars an ounce of the buillion would be worth \$1.29 an ounce, for the simple reason that

\$1.29 an ounce, for the simple reason that it would be exchangeable at the mint for that amount of legal tender money.

2. "What does the government pay for what is contained in our aliver dollar?" Under the present laws, it pays the market rate, which is now between 67 and 69 cents. Thus, when a British merchant wants to buy a dollar's worth of Indian

silver and makes a very neat transaction. This is why these sharp Britishers have the single gold standard in Great Britain and the single silver standard in India.
The American wheat and cotton farmers are the victims of the criss-cross-the-whip saw arrangement-and Wall street is the intermediary. That is the whole situation in a nutshell. Nearly every banker in Wall street and the east is the financial agent of some European concern, representing a world-wide combination which is coining gold out of the unfortunate producers of American wheat and cotton. The producers of Indian wheat and cotton are not losers. They coin their 69 cents' worth of silver into rupees worth dollar, and are very well satisfied with their bargain. Free coinage of silver by the United States would stop this robbery of the people, and would restore pros

perity. 3. "Does the miner get the full intrinsic value of his silver? In other words, if there is only 72 cents' worth of it in a dollar, does the government pay that for it? If so, who gets the other 28 cents when the silver is coined and put into circulation?" Under the present law, there is no coinage of silver at all. That has been wholly stopped. The government buys 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion each month at the lowest market rate, issues treasury notes to the amount of the cost of the bullion, and stores the silver in the vaults of the treasury. Under free coinage, as we have said, silver would be a money metal and possess the potential value of money. The miner or any other holder of bullion could take it to the mint and have it coined into legal tender dollars, and the bullion that is now contained in a dollar would be worth a dollar with or without the stamp of the

Economy Brings Comfort.

From every quarter of the south comes the report of diversified crops, and our advices also state that the farmers have tested the virtues of economy this year

as they never tested them before. Many of our correspondents say that with cotton at 6, or even 7 cents this fall, the farmers will be better off than they have been many years in the past when the staple brought 10 cents.

We do not have to go far to find the explanation. Economy as a rule brings comfort and independence, and during the recent era of hard times our people have reduced their living expenses to the lowest possible figure. They have done more. In diversifying their crops they have to a great extent provided food supplies for next year, so they will not have to send all their cash to the west for bread

We look for better times this fall and winter. The general business of the country is flourishing, and now that our farmers have changed their policy to suit the hard conditions with which they were confronted, the south will feel a touch of reviving prosperity. The thing to do is to continue the good work. Comfort is a very pleasant thing, but economy must

Tom Watson will probably not worry about Speaker Crisp's district. He will find plenty of work out out for him in his

Colonel Livingston has made a good congressman, and his failure to get a renomina-tion would have had a bad effect in all the districts. But he will be renominated and he will be re-elected, and he will be one present campaign.

The citizens of Brooklyn are discussing the necessity of incarcerating Editor Murat Halstead in a refrigerator.

Editor John A. Cockerill has just paid heavy piece of timber with a copy of The Morning Advertiser and "The Minstrel's Own Songbook" in his pocket. Let the

campaign go on.

Chicago would be a good place for the committee on jags. The saleons there are all open on Sunday.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Colonel John Sobieski, the candidate of the Colonel John Sobleski, the candidate of the prohibition party for governor of Missouri, is said to be a direct descendant of the famous King John Sobleski, of Poland, the deliverer of Vienna. The colonel, who was the son of Count John Sobleski, and is a count himself by right of inheritance, was born in Warsaw in 1842. His father and uncle took part in the professor services. took part in the uprising against Russia in 1847. The uncle was killed in battle, while the colonel's father was shot for treason. The countess left Poland with her little son John countess left Poland with her little son John and settled in England, where she died in 1854. When only fourteen years old the boy came to America and enlisted in the Army of the Potomac. In 1865 he entered the service of the Emperor Maximilian in Mexico. Upon his return to the United States he settled in Minnesota and soon became a member of the legislature. He has lived in Minsouri since 1882. The colonel is a large, handsome man, with well-cut features and a heavy mustache.

Will the jag investigation make congress men more temperate? It may not, but it will make them mighty sly when Tom Watson is

JUST FROM GEORGIA

Got There Finally. He warn't no good at speakin'-jes' floundered all about,
Been eathr of persimmons every time they
called him out!
He'd rise up in the meetin'; you'd think he'd
say a lot:
Jes' hollered: "Mister Chairman!" an' that's
all the fur he got!
Folks said that he was born so—jes' nacherly,
a fool.

a fool, Who never knowed that Mary's lamb had follered her to school; when it come to votin' time, he knowed enough to win—
For he jes' kep' on a-countin' till he got the
right man in!

These Were Republica "How many voters in your neighborhood?"
"Well, if you mean reg'lar voters—inen
what you kin count on—thar ain't but three. But jes' give 'em a good start, and no men in the county kin beat 'em!"

Mr. Vivian L. Stanley, of The Dublin Post, accompanied the Georgia editors on their western excursion, but is taking an extra holiday in Atlanta. The Post is an excellent weekly newspaper.

All weather's mighty good: Summertime saves wood, An' when winter come a-sloshin', We're away ahead on washin'!

Our democratic state exchanges are jubilant and there is a ring of victory in their columns which is pleasant to the ear.

The editor of The Acworth Mineral Post makes this bold announcement: makes this bold announcement:

"We are expecting a boycott every day, but thank the Lord it won't hurt, as there are only about fifteen or twenty of that stripe on our books, and the sconer they bleat out the better we'll feel. The above are mighty plain words, gentlemen, but just pay up and we will feel satisfied. If a man can't take this paper and read is without talking is

around that he is going to boycott it, we would advise him to quit. Those that don't like the way this paper is run, know how to ease the nain."

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. Pleasant A. Stovall, writing to The Mr. Watson, sums up the struction in McDuffie as follows:

"Fighting the devil with fire, the democrats have followed in the work of organizing colored clubs, and with such amaxing success that the "Three P's' in some sections have already made overtures to the colored vote. But the interest of the colored man has been enlisted. Numbers of them have bought farms and own little plantations. They are naturally on the side of the stanch and conservative citizens. Scores of them have been family servants among the older people, and it is impossible to turn them now. The colored vote is a two-edged sword in McDuffie and Columbia and the Three P's' are already sick of it. The colored preachers in the district are working for Major Black and it looks like democracy would poil two-thirds of the black race who go to the polis. A trip through McDuffie and Columbia, and a glimpse into Lincolm-all Watson strongholds—convinces me that Watson will be beaten in November and the backbone of the third party will be broken."

Mr. A. W. Chapman, a prominent business man of Indiana, writes as follows of the politi cal situation in that state, to Captain Clegg,

of Americus:

"I think there is no doubt whatever about our landing Indiana for Grover Cleveland this year. The democrats of Indiana are in perfect harmony, while the reverse is the state of affairs in the republican party. It is the opinion of the most conservative democrats of our state that we will carry the state for Cleveland by a majority of not less than thirty thousand. I am giant to know the third party will not cut any figure in your state. The republicans are trying to make us believe there that the third party will carry some of the southern states, and among them they claim Georgia is one. I think Grover made himself solid with the south by defining his position so completely on the force bill."

In a lively card to the editor of The Haw-In a lively card to the editor of the haw-kinsville Dispatch Fleming S. Battle pays his respects to Fred Wimberly. Battle denies the charge that he was a candidate for the legislature and had begun electioneering among the colored people for votes. But it is in regard to a letter written by Wimberly that Battle has the most to say. An extract

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"I went to work at once to ascertain Battle's whereabouts—soon secured an interview and found that it was a miserable falsehood; that Battle and all his color were just waiting for the word from our side—that they intend voting for the people's party, and would take down at once any colored man who might be fool enough to offer his name for any office."

Replying to the above, Battle uses the fol-Replying to the above, Battle uses the following language:

"Mr. Wimberly did ask me about my candidacy and was told that there was nothing of it, but I never gave him any assurance whatever that the colored voters and myself would support the people's party. In this Brother Wimberly is too previous. Of course I asked him about the Omaha convention and its candidates, for I was curious, like many other citizens, to understand their aims and intentions, but I do not want to be misrepresented. So far as Georgia is concerned, I am satisfied that the third party has made a fatal mistake in nominating the Hon. W. L. Peek for gubernatorial honors, to oppose Governor W. J. Northen. Absurdity! What, will the people be so ungrateful as to turn their backs on the best governor Georgia ever had? No, and none will ever think of doing such an unhallowed thing but the rabble. The intelligent colored vote will be cast for W. J. Northen throughout the state of Georgia."

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the third party, an extract is given below. It is from The Piedmont Republican—republican in politics, as well as name:

"The action of the third party convention at Gainesville last Wednesday was unfortunate for that organization, and was a surprise, perhaps, to many not only in the party, but to those outside also. And while it is claimed that the confusion was raised and augmented by shrewd democrats, yet it will have its weight, as the followers of Mr. Winn and those of Mr. Picket are thoroughly devoted to their respective leaders; and unless the difficulty is compromised by the rejection of both these leaders and the selection of another in their stead, the power of the party in this district is entirely broken and its success, a thing to be thought of no longer. It is believed by many, however, that the intelligence of the party and the devotion of its followers are too great to allow the intervention of personal preference to destroy its every hope of success."

A mass meeting of the third party will be held at Amesville, Liberty county, on Monday next. The third party is strong in Liberty, it is said, and if it succeeds in dividing the white vote it may enable the republicans to elect the next representative in the legisla-

thre. The Savannah News says:

"It will be the same way in McIntosh. These counties have generally had republican representatives. In Tatinali the white democratic vote will be large enough to prevent this. It is feared though that the sentent form. vote will be large enough to prevens this. It is feared, though, that the senator from the district, composed of these three counties, may be a republican. Tatinull's large white vote has heretofore enabled the democrats to carry the, district, but with the white vote divided the success of the party is by no means assured. At the same time the situation is far from being hopeless, All that is required is some good campaigning."

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The following card appears in the current issue of The Lithonia New Era. It is signed by J. M. Leftwich:

"Please allow me space in your valuable paper to correct some false rumors that some low down characters are circulating in regard to what I said about the negro school commissioner. These persons are telling that I said I had rather my daughter would go before a negro to be examined than a white man, and which is a positive lie; and I want to say that the same party that started this rumor had his house burned about twelve years ago and came to me begging and I gave him \$1."

The Dispatch and News says there is not a third party man fiving within the corporate limits of Hawkinsville. Saturday Captain Martin prepared a heading for the enrollment of members for a democratic club for the Hawkinsville district. In a few minutes head over sixty and then cave the paper to had over sixty and then gave the paper to Mr. C. C. Spence, who ran the number up to 221. This was the work of a half day and no one was permitted to sign it who did not reside in the district.

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The Americus Times-Recorder has the following:

"The Times-Recorder hereby gives away a third party secret in telling the reason why Christopher got left in the congressional nomination. That dudish aspirant had the temerity to appear among the wool hat boys at the convention rigged out in a new suit of tailor-made clothes, cutaway coat, decollette vest, four-in-hand tie, a clean handkerchief, a pair of new red socks, and finished off with a b'iled shirt, a deepy hat and a dog-cared standing collar. Of course he was fired from Dan to Beersheba, just as he should have been."

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

"Down in my district," said a democrat from the tenth resterday, "the third party men call campaign money sinews of war when they raise it for their own use. When the democrats raise it the third party leaders call it a corruption fund."

The third party's vote in the McDuffle primaries was much smaller than the demo-crats expected to see. It was the talk around the Kimball lobby yesterday that Tom Watson will have to take off his coat to get a respect-able vote in his own county.

Alabama written by Governor Jones for The Constitution and published yesterday morn-ing, was complimented on every side yester-

ing, was complimented on every side yesterday.

It was interesting reading. No one appreciated it more than the officials up at the statehouse. From Governor Northen down all read it and pronounced it the clearest, most comprehensive and most satisfactory statement of the situation in Alabama they had seen.

Georgia's state officers were especially interested in the Alabama canvass because there is going to be a sharp fight here, as there was in Alabama.

Governor Northen and his fellow state officials are not disturbed at the third party campaign. All the present officials count on being renominated next week.

It is said that Colonel Peek was Governor Northen's preference for the third party nomination for governor. That anti-tenant bill of Colonel Peek's is reported to be giving the third party ticket trouble all over the state.

A Bockdale county man, who was in the city resterday, said that he county still give

Major G. M. Ryals, of Chatham, is in the city. He has been up at Rome attending the Horticultural Society's meeting. The major is as rotund and jolly as when a legislator and he is not taking his defeat for renomination to heart at all. He says that he was defeated because he saved his county \$3,000 a year in putting the treasurer on a salary instead of allowing him commissions on the money received and disbursed.

Major Ryals is being pushed in the first district for senator. He is not a candidate and is not working for the nomination, but his friends who resent his defeat for representative are urging him for the position.

Major Ryals made Chatham a good representative and was one of the most influential members of the house. He will be missed in the next house.

Half a dozen or more ex-representatives who were in the city yesterday, expressed gratification at Bibb country's action in re-nominating Hon John T. Boifeuillet for the

"Colonel Livingston gets more cussin' and more votes than any other man in the dis-trict," is the way Colonel Emmett Womack

Colonel Womack was complaining yesterda of the mosquitoes bothering him the night be fore and keeping him awake. "I have not heard of a mosquito in "I have not heard of a mosquito in Atlanta this year," some one remarked.
"There were seventeen hundred thousand in my room last night, for I counted 'em, every single one," Colonel Womack replied.
"Why, counting is a remedy for insomnia. Didn't you fall asleep while counting?"
"No; you see there was a counter-irritant in this case."

Mr. W. P. Orme, a prominent land owner and planter of Alabama, with headquarters at West Point, is in Atlanta, visiting his

The State Agricultural Society will hold its

Griffin.

A great deal of business is to come before the meeting. Among other things will be the election of officers.

Considerable interest is already developing in the race for president. Colonel J. O. Waddell will be a candidate for re-election and Hon. O. A. Barry, of Cuthbert, is also running. They are both well known among the agriculturalists of Georgia and have for a long time been prominently connected with the seciety.

A Historic Tea Party.

From The Charlotte Observer.

Dr. Richard Dillard, of Edenton, N. C., has resusciated the data for a valuable article which he contributes to the August Magazine of American History, New York, on the "Historic Tea Party of Edenton, 1774"—an incident in North Carolina connected with taxation. The article is admirably illustrated with a picture of Mrs. Pennolone Earker, who was tion. The article is admirably illustrated with a picture of Mrs. Penolope Earker, who was at the time president of the club. It was the occasion when fifty-one noble ladies of that town met under one roof on the 25th of October, 1774, and passed resolutions commending the action of the provincial congress, and declared that they would not conform "to that pernicious custom of drinking tes, or that the aforesaid ladies would not promote ye wear of any manufacture from England" until the tax was repealed. The account of the "tea party" was repealed. The account of the "tea party" found its way into the London papers of that day, and had an effect which has made the event celebrated in history. The writer of th article has corrected several erroneous state-ments made by the historian, Wheeler, and the data, as compiled, brings new light on the matter entirely. It will be remembered tha matter entirely. It will be remembered that the society of Edenton in revolutionary times was exceptionally charming in its refinement and culture and the community was the social rival of any community in the world. The meeting of the ladies on this occasion and the rejection of the famous Bohea for the dried leaves of a raspberry vine has made an immortal page in North Carolina annals. Dr. Dillard has compiled an able and interesting sirticle and the Magazine of American History is to be commended for the just recognition of is to be commended for the just recognition southern literary talent.

The South and the Fair.

From The Chicago Tribune.

The Washington Post has sent a bombshe into the ranks of the fillbusters who excuse their unpatriotic action against the world's fair appropriation upon the ground that the them that in the second session of eighth congress an amendment was added to the sundry civil bill giving \$300,000 to the world's industrial and cotton centennial ex-position at New Orleans, the money to be available for naving debts and premiums available for paying deofs and premiums of the exposition. And congress had previously voted a loan of haif a million to the same local fair. Among those who asked for this amendment and were not troubled with any qualms as to its constitutionality, were Blanch-ard, of Louisians; Cobb, of Alabama; Dockery, of Missouri; Forney, of Alabama; McMillin, of Tennessee; Mutchier, of Pennsylvania; Oates, of Alabama, and Wise, of Virginia; every one of whom voted against the Chicago world's fair appropriation upon the ground of unionstitutionality! There is a sample of southern consistency. Why do these members not come out and assign the real reason instead of hiding behind this sham and pretext of unconstitutionality? Why do they not say of unconstitutionality? Why do they not say manfully that it is because they hate Chicago? If the fair had been located at New York or If the fair had been located at New Lork or New Orleans they would have found no con-stitutional objections in the way, but would have voted for whatever sum was asked on the simple grounds that it was a national ex-position established by congress and con-trolled by federal commissioners.

The Right to Labor.

From The New York Sun.

Last Wednesday Recorder Smyth sentenced Charles Rellly to imprisonment for life. Reilly was a striking "longshoreman" and in June of last year he clubbed to death James Kelly, a non-union man, who had applied for work in an establishment where a strike was wing on. The intervent of the releast to

work in an establishment where a strike was going on. The jury were so far lenient to the murderer that they let him off with a conviction of murder in the second degree, though as Recorder Smyth said in passing sentence, they would have been justified in bringing him in guilty of the first degree of the crime, and dooming him to death.

On Wednesday also, Stephen White, a truck driver, who had been out of work for six weeks, and whose sick wife and baby were suffering for the necessities of life, applied for employment at a brick yard where a strike was in progress. At the corner of Avenne Q and East Fourteenth street, not far from the yard, he was hit on the head with a brick thrown by a striker, and yesterday he died in consequence.

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It appears, then, that the jury was merciful, but that the strikers showed no mercy. The jury spared the life of the murdering striker, but the strikers promptly killed the poor men who tried to earn their living. They thus proclaimed that it is an offense punishable with death by mob law for any man to take a job which a union man throws up. If they will not accept the price offered themselves, nobody else shall take it, no matter how willing he is to work for the wages or how great may be his need of the employment.

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Anarchists Not Citizens.

From The New York Sun.

In regard to the proposition that some means shall be taken to prevent anarchists from becoming citizens of this country, we say that, under our present laws, an alien anarchist cannot become an American citizen without committing perjury; for every man, when he takes out papers of naturalization, must take an oath that he will support the government, constitution and laws of the United States. As the fundamental principle of anarchism is opposition to all government and law, no anarchist can take this oath without swearing falsely. In no event can an anarchist take a

From Life.

"Who does this book belong to?"
Livewayte, the president of the Cerary Society, as he took up a volu"Is that question grammatical?"

CHAIRMAN ATKINSON.

From The Savannah, Ga., News.

The Newman Herald and Advertiser, the home peper of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, suggests that Mr. Atkinson be re-elected as chairman of the state executive committee of the democratic party. We do not believe there will be any opposition to this suggestion. On the contrary, it will be generally approved, as it ought to be. It would be difficult to find a man who fills the place as satisfactorily as Mr. Atkinson does. Mr. Atkinson has rendered the democratic party excellent service since he has been the chairman of the state executive committee, and his services are appreciated. He is a man of splendid ability, and he has a straight democratic record. The people like him for the honesty that is conspicuous in all that he does and for the frank and straightforward way in which he conducts the affairs of the party. He was among the first to recognize the importance of a thorough organization of the democratic party in this campaign, and he set himself to work to bring about such organization. The result of his work is apparent. There are democratic campaign clubs in about every county and extraordinary efforts are being lande in all parts of the state to put the party in fighting trim and to make the people understrand the necessity for getting out the full strength of the party at the approaching elections. For some time Mr. Atkit son has been doing good work on the stump and he is doing most excellent work now. Keep him at the head of the committee. With such a leader the democracy will win by an overwhelming majority both in October and November. The fact that he is not seeking the place is a strong reason why he should be retained. From The Savannah, Ga., News. the place is a strong reason why he sh

retained.

From The Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

It is suggested by The Newman Hernid and Advertiser that Mr. W. Y. Atkinson should be retained in his place at the head of the state executive committee of the democratic party. It seems to us that if Mr. Atkinson wants the place he should have it. From it he does not place he should have it. Even if he does not want it, but can be persuaded to take it, he should have it. He has shown himself a capable, energetic and faithful chairman, and done very valuable work for the party. The year has been one of hard work for him, and it is due very largely to his efforts that the party is getting into proper shape to meet its party is getting into proper shape to meet its enemies in the approaching battles. Mr. At-kinson is not one of the democrats who ex-pects reward for everything he does for the party, but he is the kind of democrat the

democratic party delights in rewarding.

From The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

Chairman W. Y. Atkinson, of the state democratic executive committee, has earned reelection. His work has been not only faithful

and earnest, but-intelligent and effective.
From The Barnesville, Ga., Gazette.
The Newman Herald and Advertiser urges
the re-election of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson as chairman of the state democratic executive committee. Mr. Atkinson deserves this com-pliment, and we have little doubt but that he will be again placed in charge of the work.
From The Cherokee, Ga., Advance.
Hon. W. Y. Atkinson will, no doubt, be reelected chairman of the democratic executive
committee of the state. He deserves this
honor, and a grateful people will cheerfully
grant it. All north Georgia is for him.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

"A Five-Cent Capitalist."

Atlanta, Ga., August 5, 1892.—Editor Constitution: Your article on "A Five-Cent Capitalist" in this morning's Constitution is a very happy and I hope profitable hit. It is a plain and forcible presentation of what was a fictitious painting of a lurid fancy at best, and takes the populace by their heels and drags them down from among the clouds, where most writers endeavor to lead them, and the putting of their feet on good solid earth. Atlanta is beyond comparison the most prosperous, progressive and perservering city south of the Ohio river, and in spite of all its present difficulties necessarily bound to "A Five-Cent Capitalist." prosperous, progressive and perservering city south of the Ohlo river, and in spite of all its present difficulties necessarily bound to be to this southern country what Chicago is to the great northwest. Your article, referred to both in and between the lines, has a whole sermon, yea, a volume of sermons, to the thinking and discerning mind. The city as a municipality in its great rush after material wealth and progress is forgetful of both the five-cent and the five-million capitalist, and see in them only a source of revenue from taxation, instead of a sure means of future strength and power. Unlike the story of the goose that laid the golden egg, the city does not wait to have the first egg laid, but if there is a suspicion that the goose is capable of laying a golden egg, she wants okill that goose on sight, and failing to find the egg leaves its carcass to decompose and stink on the street, the natural prey of the hand broom and garbage cart by which it is carried out and dumped at the door of the mortgaged home of the "five-cent capitalist" as a thank offering. The newspapers have the power to correct these evils, if evils they be, as they slone are the guardians of the public weal and the reflectors of public woe. As our friend Pearson says, "Keep it up; keep it up." manufacturers, merchants capitalist" have their JAMES O. PARKER.

Some Pertinent Questions. Editor Constitution—In the exchange or buying and selling of all articles of trade the rule and practice almost invariably ob-tains that the greater the quantity bought or sold the lower the price, and the smaller the quantity the greater the price, according to the amount involved. This rule and practice applies also to nearly all kinds of service,

applies also to nearly all kinds of service, and especially to transportation or common carrying business, which in fact comprises the life blood and chief service of all commerce and civilized society.

Is it not strange and quite unnatural then, and quite insuferable that this role and practice should be violated and reversed by the railroads, now the great common carriers of this country, in the case of transportation for a large city like Atlanta, which affords and pays to the railroads more for transportation than any other three cities within a distance of 500 miles? And is it not unnatural, unjust, immoral and unpatriotic for these railroads and common carriers, which derive their power and authority from the people thereof, to thus violate and reverse this rule and practice, which obtains everywhere else? And here the question arises, if there is not some remedy for such a wrong, should there not be one sought out and applied, among a people whose motto is equal rights and privileges to all?

AN OLD MERCHANT.

A Man of Honor.

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From The New York Recorder.

Jeff Bryant and his brother, Abe, each owned large tracts of land near Boston, and they were bachelors.

One day the brothers agreed that the one that married first should have the other's land in addition to his own. One Sunday about hins years ago Abe called at Jeff's house.

"Good morning, Jeff."

"Howd'ye do, my boy," answered Jeff.

"Jeff, you remember that marriage agreement we made?" asked Abe.

"Well, I reckon I do," said Jeff. "What about it?"

"Well, I reckon I do," said Jeff. "What about it?"
"I'm going to be married Wednesday. Are you ready to keep the agreement?"
"Sure as you're alive," answered Jeff. "I ain't got no use for the man as will go back on his word."
"Well reckon I do," said Jeff. "What all you are sight I do."

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"Well, you are right, Jeff, and you shall be my best man."

So the compact was sealed, but Jeff did not intend to give up his 1,100 acres so easily. He just fooled Abe. Instead of waiting for Abe to get married on Wednesday, Jeff hitched up and called on a neighbor's daughter and proposed that very Sunday night. He was accepted, and they were married Monday. Then he went to Abe, saying:

"Abe, that liftle agreement of ours, you remember—"

nember-"
"Yes; well?"
"You see, I was married this morning and
want to know if you allow to keep your prom

ise."
"Well, this is a little suddint like, but reckon it's all right. Fil keep my word."

And he did. Abe transferred his property
to Jeff. On Wednesday Abe was married as
per contract, and went to live on a rented
tract of land.

COLONEL LIVINGSTON

Will Be One of the Speakers at the Great Rally Next Week.

PREPARATIONS FOR THAT EVENT.

When All Georgia Will Be Here-The County Executive Committee and the Legislative Race.

The great democratic rally, which will occur the day before the state convention will be in many respects the notable even

Chairman Atkinson was here yesterday Chairman Atkinson was here yested and determined to invite Colonel Livingston to be one of the speakers on that occasion. Colonel Atkinson considers it highly appropriate that Colonel Livingston should be one of the distinguished Georgians to address the great crowds here on the 9th, but he did not feel that he could extend the colonel an invitation as long as he had opposition for the nomination in this district. Now, however, that he is practically the nomines, such an invitation is thoroughly appropriate

and has been extended.

The democrats of the state admire Colonel Livingston and appreciate the splendid work he has done, is doing, and is going to do during this campaign, and they will give him heartiest greeting on that occasion. The colonel's announcement that he will at once go to the aid of the democrats of the tenth is hailed with delight by the people of that district and by the state at large, and there will be no uncertain ring to the welcome extended the congress

from the fifth upon that occasion That rally is going to be a great one. The fact that it is to be held the night before the state convention of democrats, and the further fact that a reduced rate of one fare for the round trip has been offered to all desiring to come, is enough to warrant the prediction that it will be the greatest political gathering the Gate City has witnessed for a long time."
"Everything goes that night," so the boys

Eloquent and powerful speeches will be made by the most gifted orators and ablest

leaders of the state and out of it.

Hon. Adlai Stevenson, the nominee for vice president, has been invited to come and speak, and it is hoped that he will be able to be here. The adjournment of congress makes it certain that Speaker Crisp will be on hand and Georgians need not be told of the reception the great Georgian will receive. Senators Gordon and Colquitt will be here, and it is sincerely hoped by all that both will be able to speak. Conby all that both will be able to speak. Con-gressman Turner, Congressman Blount, Congressman Livingston, Hon. J. C. C. Black and, of course, Governor Northen— all of these will find a city full of friends. Every loyal Georgia democrat, who can get away from home, should be at that

The Executive Commtee Today. Mr. Morris Brandon, chairman of the Fulton democratic executive committee has issued a call for a meeting of the com-

mittee to be held today.

The purpose of the meeting is to fix a date

The purpose of the meeting is to fix a date for holding a primary to elect candidates for the legislature in this county.

Here is the official call for the meeting: Atlanta, Ga., August 5.—The members of the democratic executive committee of Fulton county are hereby notified to meet tomorrow (Saturday) morning as 10 o'clock in the city courtroom, pursuant to a call authorized by motion at the last meeting of the committee, to take action in reference to providing for a selection of candidates for the legislature from this county, Respectfully,

selection of candidates for the legislature from this county. Hespectfully, MORKIS BRANDON, Chairman. MORKIS BRANDON, Chairman. MORKIS BRANDON, Chairman. When asked what he thought would be done by the executive committee at the session this morning, Mr. Brandon said: "I am not certain, but I think a primary election will be called, and arrangements made for the holding of it."
"But, when will the time for holding that primary be fixed?" was asked.
"Oh, well, I believe about the 15th of September will be the time, though I do not know anything about that part of it. I have had no conversation wife any men. I have had no conversation with any members of the committee about their preference as to dates, and cannot speak with any knowledge of the matter at all. It is simply conjecture when I say about the 15th of September. Some may want it earlier."

The Situation in Clarks

Mr. Christopher Nichols, one of the best-known and most successful planters of Clarke county, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Nichols is authority for the statement that the claims of the people's party in that section are absurdly extravagant with reference to their strength.

"Why," said he, "Clarke county is as safely democratic as any county in Georgia. They claim Oconee, and have developed considerable strength there, but the democrats are organizing and the third party people are coming back into the folds every day. Just treat them kindly, and argue with them fairly, and they won't stay out long."

Three Hundred Coming,

Three Hundred Coming.

"Three hundred strong.

"That's the way Douglas county democrats are going to turn up at the grand rally in Atlanta on the 9th instant."

It was none other than happy Joe James, the war-horse from Douglas, who spoke.

He had just come up from Griffin, where he spoke yesterday to a large gathering of citizens, and as he took off his great white Cleveland plug hat and wiped his handkerchief across his forehead, bedewed with heat, he continued:

"Yes, sir, we are all coming to that rally. We feel that it will be good for us to be here. We're coming in style, too, and don't-cher forget it. One hundred and fifty members of our club will wear white plug hats like this of mine," and he patted his Cleveland bell-top proudly.

"We will parade the streets with linen dusters and white hats and a brass band playing 'Dixie.' How's that for Douglas; eh?"

Johnny and Joe.

By the way, Colonel James had an engagement to meet, on the stump, John Sibley, the third party man of Cobb, as Mableton today, but it is off.

The colonel received a telegram at Griffin yesterday from Mr. Lowe, who had arranged the meeting, stating that it had been postponed until next Saturday. Colonel James says he is dead anxious to get a whack at John Sibley, and they say is will be an interesting debate when these two climb the stump together.

Bar to Southern Prosperity.

From The Grand Rapids Democrat.
The south sells its great staple product in The south sells its great staple product in the free markets of the world. But, like other sections of the country, it must buy in a protected market. There is no such thing as protection for cotton. But on all that the cotton growers must buy there is a tariff tax averaging 60 per cent. Cut the tariff down to the revenue needs of the government, and the purchasing value of the south's staple would be increased \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 a year.

Lanier's Luck.

From The Montgomery Advertiser.
Charles Lanier, the son of the poet. Sid Lanier, was at work in a railroad office w Mr. Stead, who had seen some of his write asked him to prepare an article for The view of Reviews. Found Lanier, in this of preparation, had occasion to call sertimes on a wealthy New Yorker, who, he the Stead article was finished, invited young man to leave refireading for more

WHICH SYMPATHETIC STRANGERS SIGN

The Preliminary Hearing, Begun [Yesterday,

WAS POSTPONED UNTIL TODAY

On Account of Darkness-This Morn ing It Will Be Resumed and Finished.

Unrestrained by prison bars and unconfined by four narrow walls Julia Olive gave her sick babe the attention that it so bad ly needed last night, in her mother's cottage home on the Boulevard.

Through the dense black cloud of trouble that hung over her there came a ray of sunshine the sunshine of human sympathy and help-yesterday.

And that sympathy and that help swun wide the heavy prison doors and allowed her

Not free, but free at least to nurse he suffering babe back to life, free to bring back the roses to its cheeks, the brightness to its eyes, and the smile to its lips, if the foul atmosphere of the jail has not already robbed it of life.

Grateful for her babe's sake the woman's words of gratitude to her deliverers were heartfelt and touching in the extreme. For herself she did not care. What mattered it what became of her? She said herself that but for her babe she would welcom death. A pitiful wreck, a piece of driftwood floating aimlessly about death would be a haven; life is naught but pain, Par there was her babe, the little innocent mite of humanity that made it her duty to live.

The preliminary hearing on the warrant against her charging her with assault with intent to murder was begun yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It continued all the afternoon until darkness came and then it was not half finished. Dozens of witnesses yet remained to testify. It was impossible to finish the case.

Then, should that woman be forced to carry that pale-faced, crying, peevish, sickly, suffering babe back to the horrid jail? She shuddered at the thought, Human kindness revolted at such cruelty.

When it became apparent that the case could not be concluded until today and a motion to adjourn was made, Colonel W. C. Glenn made an appeal for Julia Olive. As a matter of humanity, he asked that Judge Orr fix the amount of her bond. The kind-hearted justice readily did so,

fixing it at \$300. The milk of human kindness flows in abundant quantities through the hearts of Atlanta's people. The time will never come when they will turn their backs upon human suffering.

A helpless woman, accursed by fate, with the worst reverses that life can bring, with a sick babe in her arms appeals to their humanity as nothing else could do.

Julia Olive's bond had hardly been writ ten before as many as fifty people pressed

forward to sign it.

The act was dictated by purely unselfish motives. There was no glory or gain in it. There was nothing in it but liberty for Julia Olive and her babe.

It was a sight that those who have lost all faith in humanity should have seenthose sympathetic, disinterested people going out of their way to do a helpless, friendless woman a service.

The Trial Begins.

At 3:30 o'clock Justice Orr's courtroom was filled with people, many of whom had come to the trial to help the poor woman in some way. Every one in the crowd expressed himself as being in favor of letting the woman go free until her babe recovered.

crowd was directed to the basement courthouse, as the trial would be had

The crowd was directed to the casement of the courthouse, as the trial would be had there.

There were a great many ladies in the crowd, all eager to see Mrs. Olive relased.

Mrs. Olive was brought in by Bailiff Raysor. She carried her babe in her arms, and her face was pinched and wam. She glanced nervously about her. Her face was thinner than ever, and her eyes wore a hunted look.

A murmur of sympathy ran through the crowd as she came in. Her mether came in and sat by her.

Near them sat Mrs. Glozier, Alice Smith's mother, holding a testament in her hand. Her shriveled face, her anxious look, her hunchback—what could be more pitiful?

Mr. Charles Z. Blalock was present, representing the prosecution.

The defense was represented by Messra.

L. P. Barnes, W. O. Glenn and D. P. Holland. Mr. Glenn was retained by some ladies who sympathize with the poor woman, and Mr. Holland, a young attorney recently come to Atlanta from Florida, voluntered bis services.

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Dr. Gill. one of the house physicians at the Grady hospital, was the first witness.

He said he had had charge of the girl since she had been at the hospital. Her injuries were not so sarious as it was at first thought they would be. He said neither eye would be lost. A permanent scar on her forehead would be the worst sign of the awful attack.

The girl, Alice Smith, was rapidly Improving, he said.

An Array of Witnesses.

After Dr. Gill finished testifying the witnesses for the state and for the defense were called. There was quite an array of them, many of them being females.

There was some controversy about allowing Mrs. Ingraham, Mrs. Olive's mother, to remain in the courtroom, which was finally settled by letting her stay. The other witnesses then retired.

Colond W. C. Glenn conducted the direct examination of the witnesses for the defense, and Mr. Blalock for the prosecution.

She Saw It.

Julia Wilkins, who occupied a room in e same building in which Alice Smith red, was the first witness introduced by

the prosecution.

Alice Smith was sitting in the hallway, just outside her door, reading the testament, when Mrs. Olive came up.

Mrs. Olive carried an umbrella in her hand, in which was concealed the cup of vitriol. Mrs. Olive asked:

"Where is Jesse?" in an angry tone.

"Hunt him till you find him," was Alice.
Smith's reply.

"Hunt him till you find him," was Alice mith's reply.
"You have him hid up here, you old urborer, you," Mrs. Olive declared.
"Julia, ain't you ashamed—did you come po here for a fuss with me?"
Saying this, Alice Smith arose and walk-toward Mrs. Olive. Mrs. Olive raised to umbrella. The next instant she struck lice Smith on the left side of the face, e fluid spattering about.
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Alice Smith cried out, and threw her ands to her face. Mrs. Olive looked at range and the moment, as she writted in pain, and en, throwing down her umbrella, went at the back way, and disappeared.
The witness ran to Alice Smith. He face as white already, and the green fluid had gun to eat up the flesh.

"What is this?" Alice Smith cried, pleadity, "I'm blind! Oh, my God!"
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sent for.

On cross examination, Julia Wilkins testified that Alice Smith had been married twice, and had twins, born on June 26th. She had seen Olive there twice. At one time he remained there from Tuesday until

time he remained the time he remained the Friday.

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Was Reading the Testament.

Maud Crawford, a young girl, who also roomed in the same building, was the next witness.

She saw Mrs. Olive throw the vitriol, but did not see what preceded it, nor did she hear what was said. Alice Smith had been sitting in the hallway all the afternoon reading the testament. Alice Smith did not appear as if she was going to strike Mrs. Olive.

Mand Crawford's evidence was practically the same as that delivered by Julia Wilkins. It did not differ in any material point.

Missouri Poss, another of the numerous roomers and neighbors of Alice Smith testified to about the same facts as the two witnesses that preceded her. She said that when Alice Smith arose and walked toward Mrs. Olive, the latter stepped back before throwing the vitriol.

The Burned Umbrella. The umbrella which Mrs. Olive had carried was introduced as physical evidence by the state. It was a faded affair, full of holes, and covered with yellow spots made by the acid. The testament which Alice Smith had been reading was also introduced.

Mr. Blalock then announced the prosecu-

Why She Did It. The defense opened with Mrs. Olive's She carried her babe in her arms as she

She carried her babe in her arms as she mounted the stand. The infant was crying, and the mother was trying to hush it. But it was suffering pain, and continued to cry. Finally it stopped, and the woman glanced over the faces before her.

There was a wild, hunted expression on her face, and in her eyes. The picture she presented was indescribably pitful.

The poor creature seemed frightened at first but the sympathetic faces before her reassured her. She looked straight at Justice Orr as she talked. When she got to that part of her story where her husband deserted her, she fired up, there was animation in her every movement, every word she spoke was impressive.

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She told of Alice Smith and her mother saing to her and spending a week, and how after they left her husband followed.

"We were always friendly—me and Alice," she said, "and I never thought she would do me harm. Jesse went to her and left me all alone. Baby was sick and there was nothing to eat. I stayed alone with my sick baby for a week. I went to Alice's and brought home some flour and meat he had carried there. After a week, when he did not come back, I moved my things to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's in a day or so after I moved to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's. In a day or so after I moved to mother's in a day or so after I moved to mother's in a day or so after I moved to mother's we went up to Alice Smith's to find my husband. We found him in the room with Alice Smith, and he ran off. I reported the matter to Captain Thompson and he said he would arrest both of them. I went back there twice after that to find him but he was not there.

"On last Friday I went there again on my way back from my old home. I had the acid in a cup. I asked Alice where Jesse was, and she told me to hunt him. We had a few words and she jumped up and clenched my throat, and grabbed my arm. I struck her in the face with the cup. She three wuy her arm and spattered the stuff on me. I then walked out and went home. I had no desire to hurt her. I wanted to find my husband. He had taken the bread out of my sick baby's mouth to give her."

Not a word did she say in appeal for mercy. But wasn't her statement, her appearance appeal enough?

By the time she finished the babe had hushed its crying, and was making eyes at the lawyer

Other Witnesses.

Dr. V. M. Hodgson swore that Alice Smith was physically very weak at the time of her injuries.

Patrolman Ed Walton testified as to the character of the house in which Alice Smith lived, and of the witnesses that had been introduced by the state. He said both were bad.

bad. • Patrolman H. A. Thompson testified to Patrolman H. A. Thompson testified to the same fact.

T. A. Peyton, a Marietta street grocer, was sworn, and said he had sold Jesse Olive some groceries, which he had carried to Alice Smith's.

Alice Smith's.

Moved to Adjourn.

At this juncture Mr. Blalock arose and said that it was clearly impossible to get through the case, and suggested that an adjournment be taken until this morning.

Colonel Glenn arose and said that he preferred going on with the hearing.

"Our object," said he, "is to get the poor woman out of jail. We do not want her to go back their tonight with her sick babe. If adjournment is taken I shall ask your honor to fix a bond for the defendant, and we will see if it can be given."

Justice Orr Talks.

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"A great deal has been said," said Justice Orr, "in the newspapers about bond for Mrs. Olive, but nothing has been said to me about it. I could have fixed a bond at any time if her attorneys had only appealed to me to do so. There has been no reason for keeping this woman in jail if she could have given bond. I will be saffed with a bond of \$300."

Court then adjourned, and some of the spectators left.

There sat Mrs. Olive waiting, and by her stood the balliff waiting \$150—to carry her back to jail.

Would any one come forward and sign her bond? Would she have to go back to jail? She made no appeal. What could she do? She sat still, waiting, hoping, praying, her very attitude an appeal in itself.

The attorneys looked about inquiringly. "A great deal has been said," said Jus-

praying, her very attitude an appeal in itself.

The attorneys looked about inquiringly,
while the bond was being prepared. A
number of people stood about watching.
When it was completed and laid on the table a kind-faced lady stepped forward.

"Please, sir," she said to Justice Orr, "I
want to sign that. My name is Mrs. C.
Lambert. I am worth \$15,000."

She put her name to It.

"I want to sign it, too," said Mr. C. R.
Henry, the Peachtree street meat man, and
he was allowed to do so. Mr. J. L. Harrison also stepped forward and signed.

There were plenty of others ready to do
the same, but more than enough had already signed it.

Tearfully Julia Olive thanked them all.
Then some one called a hack and she and
her babe were sent home, and the crowd dispersed.

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persed.

The crowd felt that something good had been done—that human kindness was not a myth after all.

The investigation will be resumed at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Characteristics of Hood's Sarsaparilla: The largest sale, the most merit, the greatest cures. Try it and realise its benefits. BALLARD HOUSE

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree Street.

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has enites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fars.

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Yellowstone Park Excursion for Enhtsg
Templar.

Special arrangements have been made by
the Union Pacific railway for the benefit of
the Knights Templar who attend the conclave
at Denver in August, who desire to visit Yellowstone National park Parties who desire
to make the trip to Helena or the Yellowstone
park should purchase, before leaving, round
trip tickets to the former point. Rate for the
same is one fare or \$47.50 for the round trip.
Round trip tickets can be purchased at Denver or Benver Canon for the tour through the
park for parties of from six to aline persons,
\$40; for parties of fiveen or more persons,
\$40; for parties of fiveen or more persons,
\$40; to parties of fiveen or more persons,
\$50 each. These rates include the regular rate
through the park, taking all points of interest,
such as lower, middle and upper Geysser basin
Yellowstone falls, Grand Canon, Morris Geyser basin and Mammoth Hot springs. For
full particulars call on or address James F.
Agiar, general agent Union Pacific railway,
St. Louis.

Here Is a Case for the Board of Health to Investigate.

LEPER MISSING FROM SAVANNAH

Is Believed to Have Come to Atlants-He Is a Chinaman, and His Name Is Will Wong Gen.

Savannah, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—It was discovered today, through the talk of other Chinese, that Will Wong Gen, a Chinese laundryman of this city, is a leper. Search for him was started, but no trace of him could be found. He was turned out of his place of business a couple of days ago for not paying rent, and the Chinese claim they do not know where he is.

A Chinese laundryman saw marks on Gen's face which plainly proved to an acquaintance with the disease that he had

It is thought that the leper may have left the city, and has gone to Atlanta to join the colony there.

ASHES TO ASHES

The Remains of Hinton Wright Interred in Oakland Cemetery.

The mortal remains of Hinton Wright, the ill-starred evangelist, were yesterday laid to rest in Oakland cemetery.

A brief service held in the undertaking apartment of Billey & Haygood, conducted by Dr. J. W. Lee, who referred in beautiful words to the Christian work of the dead evangelist, and the courage with which he had fought his old enemy, routing him finally by losing his own life—them a few short words, briefly but tenderly spoken, over the open grave, and the last sad chapter in the life of Hinton Wright was ended.

Many friends who knew him in life and who loved him, in spite of his errors, for what he had been in other days, and still more for the act of courage with which he had turned his back on his old Bohemia and tried with the courage of an earnest Christian to devote himself to the service of the Master—broken down and emaciated, but sincers and patient—they were there, and the flowers with which they covered his grave spoke beautifully of the hope in which they lowered him to rest.

No man ever started life with a better hope than Hinton Wright. Flattered, surrounded by friends and admirers, sought after on account of his wit and brilliancy, he was a favorite with everybody ond everybody predicted for him a bright and successful career. He began the practice of law in his father's office, and for two or three years it seemed that he was rapidly fulfilling the predictions of his friends. But the story is soon told. He began to drink, and going from bad to worse soon became an adept in vice. There was no species of immorality with which he was not familiar.

But two years ago he reformed. "I will never take another drop," said he, "if it kills me," and with the same energy with which he had fought the better influences that his friends had endeavored to throw around him, he began to amend his ways and though it cost him a bitter effort, he kept his word.

Mr. Andy Stewart, who knew him perhaps as well as any one else, and who was one of the few who helped him along in his efforts to reform his

resterday:
"I believe that Hinton was a converted man. He fought his enemy hard, lut he succeeded. Nobody knew the extent of his

man. He rought his enemy harr, the he succeeded. Nobody knew the extent of his sufferings."

Such is briefly the story of Hinton Wright—his downfall and his effort to rise again in the world. It is sad, indeed, but no one doubts, in view of the earnest atonement with which he sought to redeem his life, that when the death angel came and the record of his faults and his shortcoming was fully completed, he was pardoned and sanctified in the presence of Him who said, "Though your sins be as scarlet they can be made whiter than snow."

The pallbearers were Messrs. A. P. Stewart, Park Woodward, Frank Arnold, F. M. O'Brien, G. B. Forbes and Sanuel Baker.

FUNERAL OF MRS' HAIRSTON-Will Occur Today from the Fifth Baptist Church.

The funeral of Mrs. W. R. Hairston will occur from the Fifth Baptist church this morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Hairston was a devout and earnest Christian lady and was universally esteemed for her graces of mind and charac-

ter.
She leaves four children—Mr. R. R.
Hairston, Miss Lizzle Hairston, Mrs. W.
A. Camp and Mrs. W. J. Smith.
The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers: Messrs. T. J. Buchanan, W. H.
McLain, G. W. Goodman, J. S. Brown, D.
W. Stallings, W. W. Thompson and W. L.
Norman.

Yorman.
The body will be interred in Oakland emetery. DEATH OF MRS. E. H. MUSE.

A Well-Known Christian Lady Passed Away

Afrs. E. H. Muse, a well-known and useful Christian lady, died at the residence of her son, Mr. George Muse, No. 179 Capitol avenue, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Muse has been in failing health for several months, but the immediate cause of her death was failure of the heart.

She was greatly beloved for her genial and unassuming character, and was a lady of rare excellence in her qualities of mind and disposition. The sympathy of a large circle of friends goes out to the family in the great bereavement that has entered their household.

The funeral will occur this afternoon, and the interment will be in Westview cemetery.

HE FOUND A FRIEND.

Wretched Wayfarer, Ragged, Penniless

and Friendless.

A ragged, wee-begone, humble looking individual appeared at the police station last night in deep distress.

He was a white man thirty-six years old,

and his clothing was a mass of rags that even Jakey Mould would have disdained. His shoes were full of holes, and his hat was faded and limp.

He told a sad story. He had been deserted. His name was John Williams, and he lived near Stone Mountain. He had been working for a man named Robinson at 86 a month. He was subject to epileptic fits and couldn't do much. Yesterday he came to the city with Robinson with a load of country produce, which they peddled out. Just before noon Robinson left him in the western part of the city and told him to wait there until he returned. The haif-witted fellow waited until dark and when Robinson didn't turn up he went to the police station.

While the ragged fellow was telling his story Frank O'Bryan came along.

"Ain't you hungry?" asked Frank, and the fellow told him he had eaten nothing all day. Frank took him to a restaurant and gave him a hearty meal. The fellow's story touched Frank's generous heart. He said he had no friends in the world.

"Til be your friend," said Frank. He took him in charge and carried him to his room. He first introduced him to the bath tub. Then Frank brought out his best summer suit of clothes, a puff bosom shirt, a dandy polka dot tie, a derby hat, a standing collar and a new pair of shoes. It was a gandy outfit, "The fellow was astonished when Frank told him to put them on; he came very near fainting.

"I never wore a collar in my life," he said. and his clothing was a mass of rags that even Jakey Mould would have disdained. His

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ut Frank would have him put it on.
The transformation was complete. The
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Then a shave and a hair cut were in order. When Frank brought his new found friend back to the station house the officers didn't know him. The poor fellow strutted proudly. Frank was proud of him. "He's a good fellow," said Frank, "and I told him I would be his friend. I've got a place up on the river, and I am going to send him up there to live. He's all right; he's only unfortunate."

And big hearted Frank, O'Bryan will do what he says for the friendless unfortunate.

Marietts, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—A corncob, taken from Mr. C. R. Henderson's garden, is peculiar, owing to the fact it is shaped like unto the human hand, having four well defined ingers and thumb. The prist is also perfect.

Continued from First Page, Second Column. ingston, O'Donnell and Beltzhoover, Greenleaf and Gorman, Belknap and Lockwood, McAleer and Hallowell, Brickner and Fitch, Pattison of Ohio and Bland, Russell and Gillespie, Bergen and Logan, Lind and Blount, Sweet and Moses, Stone of Kentucky and Walker, Allen and Wilson of Kentucky, Herbert and Boutelle, Hooker of Mississippi and Milliken, Snodgrass and Taylor of Tennessee, O'Neil of Massachusetts and Cogswell, Arnold and Wever, Wilson and Huff, Wise and Ketcham, Outhwaite and Scull, Johnston of South Carolina and Burrows, Tillman and Morse. On motion of Mr. Reilly, of Pennsylvania, the vote by which the bill gassed was reconsidered and the motion to reconsider laid upon the table.

This was done only after an ineffective attempt was made by Mr. Bailey, of Texas, to filibuster. The speaker appointed Messrs. Fitch, Geissenhainer, DeForest, Ray and Harmer as members of the special committee to inquire into the execution of election laws in New York.

On motion of Mr. Houk, of Ohio, the senate joint resolution was passed authorizing foreign exhibitors at the world's fair to ed from First Page, Second Column

On motion of Mr. Houk, of Ohio, the senate joint resolution was passed authorizing foreign exhibitors at the world's fair to bring into this country foreign laborers to assist in preparing their exhibits.

Mr. Boatner, of Louisiana, submitted the majority report on the Watson charges, and it was ordered printed; so, also, were the views of the minority, signed by Mr. Simpson, of Kansas. Mr. Grout, of Vermont, submitted his individual views—
The house then took a recess until 7

GRAND RALLY OF WHEELMEN. They Will Be Royally Entertained at the

Wigwam Tomorrow. The entertainment of Mr. George Collier, complimentary to the wheelmen of Atlanta and Macon, will occur at Indian Springs

It will be a pleasant and delightful event, and the wheelmen of Atlanta are enthusiantic over the idea of spending the day in such a capital manner.

The ride from Sunnyside to Indian Springs over a smoothe, level road is a prospect itself inviting, to say nothing of the elegant dinner that will be served after their arrival.

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For the information of the Atlanta wheelmen who desire to accept the invitation of Mr. Collier, the train will leave from the passenger depot tomorrow morning at 7:20 o'clock over the Central railroad. The fare has been fixed at 72 cents and ample provision made for carrying the wheels. The riders will mount their bicycles at Sunnyside, and from there will spin over to Griffin, where they will meet the wheelmen from Macon. They will then ride over to Indian Springs in a body.

Returning to the city, the Atlanta wheelmen will leave either Sunday evening or Monday morning, or later if they choose, by the East Tennessee, Virignia and Georgia, the fare being only \$1.

Everything nice in the way of eatables will be served to the wheelmen by the popular host of the Wigwam, and the pleasures of the day will be greatly enjoyed.

Captain E. P. Chalfant will be in charge of the Atlanta wheelmen, and the following have signified their intention of making

Captain E. P. Chalfant will be in charge of the Atlanta wheelmen, and the following have signified their intention of making the trip: Messrs. R. L. Cooney, W. D. Alexander, J. W. Lawes, L. C. Hopkins, Morton Smith, M. K. Howard, J. W. Stauffacher, F. B. Johnson, J. M. Jackson, Andrew Anderson, W. W. Reid, Sam Prim, S. P. Grice, C. H. McCall, C. H. Harwell, Charles Elyea, Palmer Walthour, Clarke Thompson, J. R. Thornton, C. M. Hollingsworth, W. A. Henderson, C. S. Robinson and J. G. Williams.

The above list, however, is not complete, and several others will no doubt make up their minds to take the trip. It is thought that at least fifty men will go down from Atlanta.

SUSTAINED THE DEMURRER.

Judge Clark Rules Against the Plaintiffs in a Suit for Receiver.

in a Suit for Receiver.

A motion to put the Lowe Manufacturing Company in the hands of a permanent receiver was yesterday argued before Judge Richard Clark.

The bill, asking for a permanent receiver and also praying for an order to restrain the company, was filed in the office of the clerk two weeks ago. The parties filing the bill were George W. Brooks, J. J. and J. E. Maddox and Nelson, Morris & Co.

After the reading of the bill, the defendant objected to the plaintiffs declaration and the court sustained the demurrer.

The plaintiffs then asked for the privilege of amending the bill, in order to cover the point made by the defendant's objection, which was granted. The case was thereupon set for a hearing before Judge Marshall Clarke on the 15th of August.

The plaintiffs were represented by Alex and Victor Smith, C. D. Maddox, and J. A. Noyes. The defendant was represented by Messrs. Read & Brandon.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS.

They Are Going to Washington to the An

nual Convention. There will be a full delegation of railway mail clerks from the fourth division at the coming convention in Washington.

President H. M. Robinson, of Atlanta, will occupy the chair during the convention.

Twelve delegates have been chosen from the Atlanta division to go to Washington, as follows:

Delegates—W. W. Farwood, C. Fitzgerald, D. O. Blake, J. L. Wells, W. M. Dye, J. Metts, L. C. Boyd, J. C. Gregory, T. C. Talley, J. W. Bullock, L. Pool, A. J. Reland.
Alternates—R. D. Millholland, D. W. Darlan, Joseph Hughes, T. L. Lewis, H. C. Worsham, W. M. Wheeler, B. L. Williams, F. M. Van Pelt, N. C. Hammond, C. W. Bell, J. W. Street and W. F. Smith.

The National Association of Railway Mail Service Clerks will hold a convention on the 1st of November in Washington.

A BAND IN THE CAPITOL Sovernor Northen Serenaded by Musician

A negro brass band from Pensacola, Fla., renaded Governor Northen and the state-ouse officers yesterday afternoon. Standing the rotunda the band played for half an hour.

The acoustic properties of the rotunds are something remarkable. The volume of sound was terrific. People came down from the dome to see what was causing it, for in the thousands of reverberations all the instruments were blended and there seemed to be but one huge instrument doing ft all.

That bass drum will be echoing in the statehouse for ten years to come.

HE LEAVES THE HOSPITAL TODAY.

John Reagan, the Man Who Dra nk the Acid Has Fully Recovered.

John Reagan, who drank the carbolic acid
few days ago and who, it was thought, was
atally poisoned by the fluid, has fully recov-John Reagan, who drank the carbolic acid a few days ago and who, it was thought, was fatally poisoned by the fluid, has fully recovered.

The doctors have pronounced him perfectly well and with the exception of being a little weak, he is all right and able to resume his work.

It has been a singular fact in connection with his sufferings that the pain began to abate within a few hours after the dose was taken and that for more than a week he has been free from any pain or irritation of any kind.

CITY NOTES.

H. H. Jackson, real estate agent, closed a most remarkable trade yesterday. The facts are really interesting. This spring he met Mr. Otis Cook, from Talladega, Ala.. he met Mr. Otts Cook, from Talladega, Ala., and sold him a house and lot here in the city, Mr. Cook before leaving left with Mr. Jackson a 3,000 acre ranch in Sansaba county. Texas, for sale or trade for a Georgia farm. Mr. Jackson advertised the same and some three weeks after received a letter from Mr. R. A. Parker, from Barnesville, Ga., asking about the property, and from this a correspondence has been kept up. Messrs. Cook and Parker never having met each other. Yesterday a trade was closed by which Mr. Parker trades his farm at Barnesville and also a 100-acre timber tract of land in Pike county for the 3,000-acre Texas ranch. Neither gentleman has yet seen the properties traded for.

HEARD FROM AT LAST.

The carrier pigeon that left Atlanta a few days ago has been heard from at last. It failed, however, to reach its destination and the news, instead of coming from Providence, comes from Dalton. Yes, Dalton—Dalton, Ga. It seems

the pigeon fell into good company and decided, instead of resuming its route to Providence, to remain in north Georgia.

The pigeon was not full grown when it left Atlanta and the years of discretion

matter and anows up the carrier pigeon that the pigeon:
Editor Constitution—The carrier pigeon that was turned loose in Atlanta some time ago was caught next day after the release in Atlanta in the barn of my neighbor, Mr. J. W. Brooker, who lives four miles north of Dalton.
Mr. Brooker still has the pigeon in his possession. Yours respectfully.
THOMAS M. FELKER.

He Says He Was Not the Cause of His Wife's

Attempted Suicide.

of Him and Leaves.

Joe Nichols has found out after trying the experiment.

He married a charming young girl of twenty a few months ago, and for a few weeks there years nothing to mar their happiness. But when the novelty of married life wore off the young bride grew tired and began to rue the hour that she consented to marry Nichols. A day or so ago ahe left home, and has since been missing. Where she is Nichols is at a loss to know. He has invoked the aid of the police and hopes to have her back soon. Iq-orithBTic o cho.u ivsTyergeo-ffotrys SS

Bishop Fitzgerald to Preach at Mount Ver-Bishop Fitzgerald will preach at Mount Vehnon church tomorrow. The church is situated a little over four

The church is situated a little over four miles from Atlanta, and is an enterprising and influential factor in that neighborhood. He will also dedicate the new parsonage of the Bolton circuit.

The bishop is always in demand and never fails to preach an excellent sermon.

Big Democrats Coming.

Baleigh. N. Corato Coming.

Raleigh, N. C., August 5.—(Special.)—A few days since the executive committee of the state association of the democratic club here, Julian 8. Carr presiding, and called a mass meeting of the clubs at Haieigh August 31st. It announces that there will be speeches by Adlai of the clubs at Raieign August 51st. It announces that there will be speeches by Adlai E. Stevenson, Governor Campbell, Senators Vance and Ransom and others. It is to be made the biggest affair of the kind yet held in GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

One of the most delightful lawn parties ever given in Atlanta was given last night by Miss Lula Belle Hemphill at her parents' summer home, Wood Haven, on Ponce de Leon ave-

The grounds were lighted with lanterns and bonfires, and the whole aspect of the woods was a most pleasing one. Among those from a distance were Misses Addie Kincaid, or Griffin; Emma Neal, of Edgewood, and Mary Little, of West Point.

Miss Hemphill received her many guests in her usual charming manner and by her hospitable manners made every one feel at home.

Miss Lucia Cohen has left the city to spe the summer at Kennesaw mountain.

Miss Hattle Dougherty leaves Tuesday to visit relatives in California. She will be absent from the city several months and will visit different places of interest while away. Miss Idolene Edwards has returned from New York, where she has been spending several weeks very pleasantly.

Miss Mamie Crow, one of the belies of Albany, Ga., is spending some time with Miss Susie Clarke on Merritts avenue.

Miss Hattle May Mitchell has gone to Green briar White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Mary Little, of West Point, is visiting Miss Lella Morris.

The friends of Mrs. M. D. Francis will regret to learn of her serious illness as her home in East Point. She has been suffering from an attack of typhold fever and is quite ill. It is to be hoped that her condition will change for the better.

A CARD FROM MR. CANNON.

He Explains the Transaction in Which Hi

Name Has Been Used.
Editor Constitution—My attention has just been directed to an article in your paper of July 10, 1802, charging me with forgery and making other assertions equally as false. The check that you mention, was sent me by mail in a regular business transaction. I endorsed it in good faith. The Atlanta stock exchange had cashed before that a number of checks I had received. The party who sent me the check simply imposed upon me. I will with pleasure make the amount good with the Atlanta stock exchange, with whom I spent several hundred dollars. I intended to leave Atlanta two weeks sooner, but was detained waiging for parties to pay me money due me. In justice to an honest business man I ask you to publish this statement. I am not in hiding in Ohio or anywhere else. Respectfully,

J. B. CANNON. J. B. CANNON.

COMMODITY RATES. A Possibility That They May Be Adjusted at

an Early Date.

Mr. J. W. Oulp, assistant traffic manager of the Richmond and Danville, reached Atlanta yesterday from a trip west. He is interested in the discussion about discrimination in rates against Atlanta and is reading up the articles on the subject which have recently appeared in The Constitution. He would not express an opinion yesterday not knowing just what complaints have been made.

Mr. Culp is one of the best traffic men in the country.

APPLIED FOR DIVORCES. Two Suits Filed in the Clerk's Office Yester

Two applications for divorce were filed in the clerk's office yesterday morning.

Mrs. Hennie Mangham petitioned for a divorce from her husband, George Mangham, on the fround of desertion.

Mrs. Mollie Bristol, on the same charge, petitioned for a divorce from her husband, William Bristol. day Morning.

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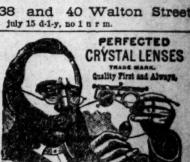
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Attempted Suicide.

Fred Barnes says he is not responsible for his wife's attempted suicide. He says her father is the cause of it all.

"If he would let us alone," said Barnes, yesterday, "we would get along all right. He has had it in for me from the start, and on the day we were married he tried to kin me. He has been causing trouble between us ever since we were married.

"I hope God will strike me dead if I ever struck my wife. I am innocent of the charge."

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charge."

Barnes called at Mrs. Gabriel's, where his wife is lying very ill, yesterday, to see her, but her father refused him admittance to her room. He went in any way and saw her. She is still quite low.

A YOUNG BRIDE.

Married to an Elderly Husband, Gets Tired A fifty-year-old groom and a twenty-year-old bride do not make a happy combination. And so Joe Nichols has found out after trying the

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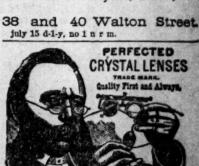
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HE SUPREME COURT

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Peoples and Stevens, Reporters of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

ristian v. Columbus and Rome Railway Co., and vice versa. Action. Amendment. New rist. Evidence. Damages. Impeachment. harge of court. Before Judge Martin. Har-is superior court.

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2. There was no error in granting a new trial on the seventh ground of the motion, are in denying a new trial on the other grounds, save that this court does not decide whether the verdict as to defendant's liability was contrary to the evidence, inasmuch as that question turns alone upon the credibility of the defendant's witness, Dixon. As there is to be another trial, the credibility of this witness is left open for determination by the tury before whom that trial is had, subject to the general power of the superior court to review its finding.

3. Where the value of a life terminated by folence is to be ascertained, evidence that the deceased person had engaged at different times in various pursuits, and of what he made or was capable of making in each of these, is relevant, although at the time of his death he had ceased for a number of years to act in one of them, his capacity to pursue it not being impaired. What he had carned in it would not serve as a direct basis for estimating the value of the life, but might be loaked to by the jury in estimating his capacity to command continuous, profitable employment should be cease to pursue the business vocation in which he was engaged when he was killed. Evidence that at that time he held the offices of postmaster and tax collector, and of the amount of his income from the same, would also be relevant to show pecuniary loss for the unexpired term of office, but not to furnish a basis of direct computation for any longer period.

4. There was no error in admitting the evidence offered and received as impeaching evidence of one of the defendant's witnesses.

The ground for introducing such evidence was sufficiently laid.

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the ground for introducing such evidence was sufficiently laid.

5. It was not necessary in order to recover that the plaintiff should establish the silegations in the declarations as to the unfitness of the defendant's agent and the scienter of the defendant, these matters not being the right of the action.

6. A request to charge based upon the hypothesis that the defendant's agent killed the plaintiff's husband in a quarrel "as an act of personal resentment" was properly refused, the evidence for the defense on this subject, if true, showing that the agent killed the deceased, not from resentment, but under circumstances which would make the homicide justifiable by the law of self-defense.

Judgment affirmed.

John W. Park and Louis F. Garratd, for plaintiff in error.

iff in error. body, Brannon & Hatcher and C. J.

Smith v. The State. Grand jury. Criminal law. Laguer. Constitutional law. Local statute. Before Judge Martin. Harris superior court.

1. According to the ruling in the case of Roby v. The State. 74 Ga., S12, the presence of the ordinary at the drawing of a grand jury under section 3912 of the code is not essential. This being so, his failure to sign the minutes after the clerk has made the proper entry thereon is a mere irregularity, and will not vitiate the drawing or render the jury drawn illegal. The presence of the clerk at the drawing may also be dispensed with on the same principle, a majority of all the officers designated to conduct the drawing having appeared and acted, such majority in this case consisting of the jury commissioners alone.

drawing having appeared and acted, such majority in this case consisting of the jury commissioners alone.

2. By the general law, code, section 809b, as amonded by the act of September 24, 1883, 1870 (A. 1862-25, pp. 55). Ilquor dealers are uthorized to register without obtaining permission from any one, and without paying any county taxes. The local act of September 28, 1889, Acts of 1889, p. 1344), applicable to the county of Harris, declares it to be unlawful to sell in that county by the gallon or in larger quantities unless the seller shall first pay to the county commissioners a tax of \$25, obtain the written consent of two-thirds of the bona fide resident freeholders within three miles of the locality where it is proposed to sell, and file the same with the county commissioners at the time of registering; and that it shall be discretionary with the commissioners to decline to permit any applicant to register. This local act contravenes that provision of the constitution (code section 5027) which declares that laws of a general nature shall have uniform operation throughout the state, and no special law shall be enacted in any case for which provision has been made by an existing general law.

3. The local act being unconstitutional and void, the court erred in charging the jury. Judgment reversed.

R. A. Russell and Blandford & Grimes, for plaintiff in error.

A. A. Carson, solicitor general, contra.

Boodman v. The State. Criminal law. Indictment. Before Judge Martin. Harris superior court.

This case is ruled by Smith v. The State. this term. The court erred in not sustaining the demurrer to the first count of the special secondary.

Judgment reversed.
R. A. Russell and Worrill & Little, for blaintiff in error.
A. A. Carson, solicitor general, coutra.

A. A. Carson, solicitor general, contra.

Sparks v. Etheridge, survivor. Claim. Homestead. Res adjudicata. Estopped. Before Judge Martin. Harris superior court.

The claimant, when asserting his title as head of a family to the premises as a homestead, which homestead was set apart after the levy and after an adjudication upon an affidavit of illegality filed by the claimant as defendant in execution, is bound by that adjudication in his character as claimant as well as in that of defendant in execution. The question of payment having been adjudicated against him on the affidavit of illegality, he is estopped from litigating the same question as claimant by having the premises set apart as a homestead whilst they were under levy. His homestead title was taken subject to what had been adjudicated on the validity of the levy and of the execution by virtue of which the levy was made. Barfield v. Jefferson, 84 Ga. 609, and cases cited.

Thornton & McMichael and H. C. Cameron, for plaintiff in error.

Goetchius & Chappell, contra.

Jones v. Jones. Pleading and practice. Fraud, Before Judge Martin. Harris superior court. It does not affirmatively appear that the court erred in striking the plea of fraud, inasmuch as the record of the case in which the decree was obtained is not set forth, nor any of its contents stated or recited, so as to show that the fraud complained of was material or had any relation to the grounds of relief upon which the decree was rendered.

Judgment affirmed.

Pitrgerald v. The State. Criminal law. Chargy of court. Murder. Manslanghter. Before Judge Guerry. Terrell superior court. Applied to the facts of the case, the charge was more favorable to the state than to the accused, as it dealt hypothesis based on heat of passion. As what the witness called a "touch" with the foot may have been a "kick" or mistaken for a kick, the charge should have presented to the jury the law of voluntary manslaughter, so as to enable them to distinguish that grade of homicide from murder, and to determine which of these offenses would have been committed if death had ensued. The court erred in not granting a new trial. Judgment reversed.

J. W. Walters and M. C. Edwards, Jr., for plaintiff in error. in error. Griggs, solicitor general, by brief,

od & Royal v. McLain and vice versa, d. Interlineations. Taxation. Wild land, or. Guardian. Levy and sale. Mistake, ore Judge Fish. Dooly superior court. Where interlineations in a deed are in andwriting of the affect who; attested cially, the presumption is that they were at or before the execution of the inent. The act of February 28, 1874, touching the lands of wild lands and a sale of such for non-payment of taxes, was operative the lands of minors who were represented ardian both at the time the taxes acand when the sale was make, such pair-aitmough not clothed with the legal time embraced within the terms. "legal sensitive." As contained in the 21st sections of the court errord in charging the taxes are such as the court errord in charging the container of this.

cluding the evidence offered to prove that the minor in question had a guardian.

3. An execution for taxes issued by the comptroller general against wild land under the act of 1874, is not void because directed to all and singular the sheriffs of the state, instead of the sheriff of the county in which the land lies, though the act by its letter prescribes the latter as the proper direction, the levy having been in fact made by the sheriff of the county. Warren v. Purtell, 63 Ga.

38. Sections 890, 893 of the code apply as all to sales made under execution issued by comptroller general as to sales made under ecution issued by the sheriff to the purchaser. Where the tax fi. fa. under which land was soid was by mistake misdescribed in the deed made by the sheriff to the purchaser, which misdescription consisted of a recital that the tax execution had been transferred of a named person, the mistake may be pleaded by the defendant in a suit brought against him for the recovery of the land, and parol evidence is admissible to prove such mistake in connection with the fact that the execution, being produced in evidence, has no transfer entered upon it; and this may be done without making other parties to the suit for the purpose, the plea containing no prayer for a reformation of the deed, and the object being only to resist the claim of the plaintiff and defeat the pending action.

Judgment on main bill of exceptions reversed; on cross-bill, addrined.

W. Brunson, Busbee & Crum and Martin & Smith, for plaintiff in error.

G. W. Wooten, Gustin, Guerry & Hall and J. W. Haygood, contra.

Barfield v. McCombs. Certiorri. Practice, Evidence. Attorney and client. Presented.

G. W. Wooten, Gustin, Guerry & Hall and J. W. Haygood, contra.

Barfield v. McCombs, Certiorari. Practice. Evidence. Attorney and client. Presumption. Service. Before Judge Fish. Dooly superior court.

1. Where the defendant in the justice's court introduced no evidence, and a material part of the evidence for the plaintiff was not legally admissible because it was in parol, the court having erroneously excluded a writing which was indispensable to a recovery by the plaintiff, the superior court in sustaining a certiorari ought not to make a judgment disposing of the case, but should send it back for a new trial, there being no presumption that the illegal evidence admitted was not objected to.

2. Counsel employed both as attorney and agent to manage and conduct proceedings to collect a mortgage has authority to bind his client to pay off, out of the proceeds of the property, a superior lien upon it in favor of another creditor which is being enforced by levy, and thereby free the property from such levy and lien.

3. After the lapse of a reasonable time for converting agricultural products into money, the presumption is that this has been done relatively to a debt which by express contract is made payable out of the proceeds of such property, and an action for money had and received will lie.

relatively to a debt which by express contract is made payable out of the proceeds of such property, and an action for money had and received will lie.

4. Exceptions to the answer of a magistrate to a writ of certiorari found on the matters not referred to in the petition and not essential to the adjudication of the errors complained of may be overruled or disregarded. The original papers in a justice's court case are not to be sent up in answer to a certiorari.

5. Service of the written notice of a certiorari upon the counsel who represented the party in the justice's court when the trial excepted to was had is sufficient though the counsel may have been settled with and discharged. For this purpose his relation of attorney to his client continued. Code, section 4059; Clark v. Pigeon Roost Mining Co., 29 (Ja. 29.

Judgment reversed in part.

Busbee & Crum, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance contra.

Lewis v. The State. Continuance. Before Judge Fish. Macon superior court. Continuances are discretionary in the trial court, and under the circumstances detailed in the record, there was no abuse of discretion in denying a continuance in this case. Judgment affirmed. Judgment affirmed.

J. M. DuPree and J. W. Haygood, for plaintiff in error.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, contra.

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C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, contra.

Nealy v. The State. New trial. Before Judge Fish. Dooly superior court.

The case turned wholly on the credibility of the witnesses, and there was no error in denying a new trial.

Judgment siftrmed.

Busbee & Crum, for plaintiff in error.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, contra.

Coney v. The State. Criminal law. Murder. Manslaughter. Charge of court. Prisoner's statement. Confessions. New trial. Before Judge Fish. Dooly sueprior court.

1. Construed in the light of the evidence and of the whole charge of the court, there was no error in charging the jury that "to constitute justifiable homicide, the slayer must be faulwiess;" nor in charging that "if the prisoner provoked and brought on the difficulty by his own fault, and brought upon himself the necessity to kill the deceased to save his own life, then the killing would not be justifiable, but would be murder."

2. The charge touching the prisoner's statement being in the terms of the statute, there was no error in instructing the jury that it was for them to determine from the evidence whether or not the homicide was unlawful; nor in instructing as follows: "Now, as to what is the truth of the case, you are the judges; you are to decide from the testimony; you look to all of the circumstances of the case; look to the testimony of the witnesses, if you believe from the testimony that the prisoner is guility of the offense of murder, your verdict will be, we the jury find the defendant guilitys"

3. There was no error in charging the jury on the subject of admissions and confessions of guilt; nor in not charging touching manslaughter, counsel for the prisoner admitting in open court that manisaughter was not in-

of gulit; nor in not charging touching man-slaughter, counsel for the prisoner admitting in open court that manslaughter was not in-volved, and contending that the homicide, it not murder, was justifiable. The evidence warranted counsel in taking this position, and the court in recognizing it as correct.

4. The verdict was warranted by the ev-idence, and there was no error in refusing a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

Bushee & Crum, for plaintiff in error.

W. A. Little, attorney general, and C. B.

Hudson, solicitor general, contra.

Edwards v. The State. Practice. Criminal law. New trial. Newly discovered evidence. Verdict. Before Judge Fish. Dooly superior court.

1. The court having promptly branded as improper the objectionable remarks made by counsel for the state in argument, and instructed the jury to disregard them, and it not being manifest to the supreme court that they produced any effect injurious to the accused, although they were calculated to do so, the denial of a new trial on the ground that such remarks were made will not be reversed, no motion having been made by the accused or his counsel to declare a mistrial or to withdraw the case from the jury on account of the objectionable remarks.

2. The newly discovered evidence being campulative in part, and in part impeaching, there was no absolute right to a new trial because it was not discovered until after the trial.

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3. The evidence, though directly conflicting, warranted the vedict, and whilst the finding is not altogether satisfactory to the supreme court, there is no legal cause for holding that the trial court abused its direction in refusing a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

J. W. Haygood and Gustin, Guerry & Hail, for plaintiff in error.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, contra.

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C. B. Hudson, solictor general, contra.

Sterling v. The State. Criminal law. Practice. Assault to murder. Motive. Verdict. Evidence. New trial. Before Judge Fish. Sumter superior court.

1. In opening a criminal case to a jury preliminary to the introduction of evidence, the solictor general may state what he hopes to prove tending to show the motive under which the accused acted in committing the alleged offense. If, on objection to the statement, the court declines to interfere, but instructs the jury that if the solicitor does not prove what he says he hopes or expects to prove then they shall give the matter no consideration whatever, no error is committed.

2. On the trial of an indictment for assault with intent to murder, though there be no direct evidence pointing distinctly to any specific motive, the solicitor general in commenting on the evidence in his argument may advance and urge any theory as to the motive which is not absolutely inconsistent with the facts and circumstances in proof, motive-being pertinent, and inference from circumstances being legitimate and proper means of arriving at it.

3. The code, section 4656, dectaring that "in all cases where the term of punishment in the penitentiary is discretionary, the court shall determine that punishment, paying due espect to any recommendation which the jury and shall determine that punishment, paying due espect to any recommendation which the jury and shall determine that punishment, paying due espect to any recommendation which the jury may think proper to make in that regard, and assault with intent to murder being one of these offenses, it was not error to charge "in the event that you should think and believe from the testimony that the defendant to mercy after finding a verdict of guilty, and the court would sentence the defendant, upon conviction, taking into consideration your recommendation to mercy.

4. A conviction of assault with intent to the defendant of mercy.

5. There was no error in retusing a new tri

proved November 11, 1889, (see, 23), the taxing power conferred being in the following terms: "That for the purpose of raising revenue for the support and maintaining of the city government, the mayor and city council of Americus shall have power and authority and shall prescribe by ordinance, for the assessment, levy and collection of an ad valorem tax on all real and personal property within the inforporate limits of said city, except such real property as is used for farming purposes only," the exception is an attempt to create an exemption of the real property used for farming purposes only, and under the provisions of the constitution of 1877, is null and void. The power to tax extends to all property within the city limits without respect to the purpose for which it is used, unless it be some class or description of property which the constitution expressly empowers the general execution expressly empowers the general execution. There will be executed the injunction prayed soft.

Judgment affirmed.

Gustin, Guerry & Hall and Guerry & Son, for plaintiff in error.

B. P. Hollis and E. A. Hawkins, contra,

Pickett v. Crumbly. Motion to reinstate.
On consideration of the motion to reinstate this case, it is ordered that the same be denied, the want of information by counsel that his client had procured letters of administration being no excuse for not making the latter a party at the proper time, it being the duty of the administrator to keep his counsel informed of all the the facts necessary to the proper conduct of the cause in this court.

E. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff in error.

James Dodson & Son and J. B. Hudson, contra.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MUSE.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muse and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. H. Muse at 4 o'clock p. m., today, August 6th, from the residence, 156 Capitol ave-

MEETINGS,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta and Florida railroad will be held at the offices of the company at 11 o'clock a.m.. Wednesday, August 10th.

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The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 5:—The stock market opened at irregular changes from last night's figures, but gathered strength immediately and fractional gains were made all along the line which were held practically throughout the greater portion of the day. With continued demand from shorts, prices advanced irregularly and at different times Specialties came to the front with sharp gallies. Manhattan, Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, General Flectric and Mexican Central followed each other in the upward movement, but fluctuations in the rest of the list were confined to insignificant fractions, as a rule, though Union Pacific and Atchison displayed a steady strength which advanced them I per cent from their lowest figures, and Eric, which was the feature of the market at one time during the forencon, nearly as much. The final prices were generally at or near the highest point, the market closing dull but from. Sales listed, 102,000 shares; unlisted, 26,000 shares.

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J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. NEW YORK, August 5.—The market this NEW 10th, August 5.—The market this morning improved somewhat under the buying of 6,000 shares by a room trader who sold it yesterday, but still, taking things all in all, the market today was a very tame affair. Edison general again scored a good advance and Mexican Central was also brought forward as a new favorite and commission houses bugget outer a good deal of it on the advance. and Mexican Central was also brought forward as a new favorite and commission houses bought quite a good deal of it on the advance. The earnings for June are very good and the buying is on the strength of the statement. The reports from the west regarding the growing corn are eagerly sought for and to say the least reports are at great variance. Railroad officials of the different roads interested claim that no damage has been done and that a fine-crop is to be expected, while the reports from private sources are of a gloomier character, especially those sent via Chicago, which are no doubt circulated to help along speculation at that center. Still we think some damage has been done and that the prospects for the corn-carrying roads are not as good as the railroad officials would have us believe. Up to the time of this writing one million gold has been ordered for export tomorrow and a little more may go. The bank statement will show a decrease. Last week's shipment of gold will be reflected in the statement and money is beginning to move to the west to move the crops. The market is-strong, but the gain of prices is exceedingly slow.

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Boston... Newport News. Philadelphis... West Point... Brunswick... Velasco..... .7,044,599 Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, Augusts—The Liverpool market today for the third time failed to show any response to the stability of prices in America, and our quotations have up to 1 o'clock today yielded slightly in consequence. Prices at that hour were about 5 points under yesterday's, figures. There was not, however, any con, spicuous pressure to sell, and the decline is the result of duliness rather than of any inherent weakness. In Liverbool final quotations were about 1-84d better than yesterday, but spot sales are only 8,000 bales. Silver in London today was quoted at 38 i5-15d per ounce the lowest quotations ever recorded thus far. An important failure is reported in the spiuning trade in Manchester. We understand that The St. Louis Republic today publishes exhaustive reports from the territory Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. ant failure is reported in the spinning trade in Manchester. We understand that The St. Louis Republic today publishes exhaustive reports from the territory tributary to St. Louis indicating that except in Texas where the crop seems to be making satisfactory progress, the condition of the plant is far from good Were it not for the gloomy character of the advices from both commercial and financial centers abroad we are inclined to think that large buying of cotton would make itself felt at these priers, but unquestionably the foreign situation still enfiers from the prostration following the commercial collapse of two years ago, and the regovery seems to be disappointingly slow. During the afternoon the market assumed a conspicuously stremer tone, and closed quite steady at within 1@2 points of the highest figures and 3@4 points above last evening? quotations. An advance in New Orleans, coupled with reports from there that Texas was again in need of rain, has been the source of the afternoon's strength. Any further improvement depends upon the tenor of tomorrow's Li verpool advices.

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By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, Angusto-Liverpool this morning again
was without response, though here the first trading
was almost at last night's prices, but after the early
demand had been satisfied values "gradually receded,
and in the course of the day prices were at one time 50
d points lower than the opening, but later there was a
slight recovery. Business, however, was inactive and
small throughout. The local feeling is again bearish,
and in the absence of any opposition, prices have easily
been sold off. Crop accounts, as far as we can judge,
are mixed, and it is hard to determine what the exact
condition now is, but if we may rely upon what we are are mixed, and it is hard to determine what the exact condition now is, but if we may rely upon what we are now getting, the present prospects are not favorable taken as a whole. On the other hand, Manchester advices, as evidenced by a large failure there today, are discouraging, so that one in a measure offsets the other, and under the circumstances it is not easy to say what prices will do. For the moment they seem about right without promise of any special change except such as will come from crop advices.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 5.-12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 4; sales 8,000 bales; American 7,200; speculation and export 1,000; receipts none; American none; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery; September and October delivery 3 65-64; October and November delivery 3 64-64; December and January delivery 4 64; January and February delivery 4 7-44; February and March delivery 4 6-44; Istures opened quiet and steady. Weekly—Sales 3,000; American 25,000; actual export 3,000 in January delivery 4 7-44; February and March delivery 4 6-44; Istures opened quiet and steady. Weekly—Sales 3,000; American 25,000; actual export 3,000 in January delivery 4 7-44; Pebruary and March delivery 4 8-44; Istures opened quiet and steady. Weekly—Sales 3,000; American 15,000; actual export 3,000 in 1,000; sales 1,463,000; American 1,234,000; afont 46,000; American 12,000 in LIVERPOOL, August 6-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low Ambrican 1,234,000; aftoat 44,000; American 25,000.

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NEW YORK, August 5—Ootton weak; sales 1,139 bales; middling uplands 7%; Orleans 7%; not receipts none; gross 190; stock 228,89%; Weekly—Net receipts 100; gross 4,854; exports to Great Britain 4,561; to continent 2,500; forwarded 2,224; sales 2,759; to spinners 1,706.

GALVKSTON, August 5—Cotton dull; middling 71-18; net receipts 134 bales; gross 154; sales 5; stock 16,900.

Weekly—Net receipts 532; gross 532; sales 153; to spinners 118.

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BALITIMORR, August 5—Cotton nominal; middling 78; net receipts 608 baies; gross 506; sales none; to spinners—; stock 13,741. eekly-Net receipts 1,882; gross 1,732; sales none; fo spinners—
BOSTON, August 5—Cotton dull; middling 7%; not receipts 160 bales: gross 956; sales none; steek none.
Weekly—Net receipts 1,648; gross 3,589; sales none; exports to Great Britain 1,219.
WILMINGTON, August 5—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; steek

net receipts none bales; gross seems, 3,936.
Weekly—Net receipts 56; gross 56; sales none; exmorts coastwise \$26. PHILADELPHIA, August 5—Cotton, quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 75 bales; gross 75; sales none; stock PHILADELPHIA, August 5—Otton-quiet; middling 74; net receipts 78 bales; gross 841; sales none; stock 6,040.

Weekly—Net receipts 282; gross 841; sales none.

SAVANNAH, August 5—Cotton dult; middling 7 3-16; net receipts 23 bales; gross 23: sales 25; stock 4,478.

Weekly—Net receipts 972; gross 972; sales 67; to spinners—; exports coastwise 1,140.

NEW ORLRANS, August 5—Cotton steady; middling 7 3-10; net receipts 396 bales; gross 396; sales 650; stock 76,548.

NEW ORLMANS, August 5—Cotton steady; middling 7 5-10; net receipts 3,993; gross 398; sales 509; stocs 76,542.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,993; gross 3,445; sales 3,800; exports to Great Britain 2,564; to continenté,289; coastwise 1,717; sales to spinners 877.

MOBILE, August 5—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales 300; stock 7,401.

Weekly—Net receipts 47; gross 47; sales 800; to spinners 80; exports coastwise 4,571.

MEMPHIS, August 5—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 35 bales; sales none; shipments none; stock 27,458.

Weekly—Net receipts 287; shipments 305; sales 775. 27,646.
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AUGUSTA, August 5—Cotton steady; middling 7;
net receipts 45 bales; shipments 45; sales 23; stock
7,609.
Weekly—Net receipts 174; shipments 521; sales 346;

Weekly—Net receipts 174; shipments 531; sales 346; to spinners—.
OHARLESTON, August 5—Cotton nominal; middling 7½; net receipts 1648; gross 183; nales 580; to spianers 480; exports coasiwiss 418; nales 580; to spianers 480; exports coasiwiss 418.
MONTGOMERY, August 5—Cotton dull; middling 5%; net receipts of the week 12 baies; shipments 54; stock of 1991, 2,772; 1891, 3,526; sales 54.
MACON, August 5—Cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 70 bales; sales 54.
1891, 890; shipments 179.
COLLIMBUS, August 5—Cotton steady; middling 7. isol, 800; shipments 110.

COLUMBUS, August 5— Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts of the week 61 bales; shipments 53; sales 289; to spinners—; stock of 1892, 3,393; 1891, 2,112.

MASHVILLE, August 5—Cotton quiet; middling 74; net receipts of the week none bales; shipments none; sales 581; to spinners 334; slock of 1892, 430; 1891, 538.

SELMA, August 5—Cotton steady; middling 64; net receipts of the week 30 bales; shipments 39; stock of 1892, 2,882; 1891, 3,380.

ROME, August 5—Cotton, net receipts for the week 37 bales; shipments 389; stock 3,678.

THE CHICAGO MARKET

Features of the Speculative Movement Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. August 5-A jump of 35c in the price of lard was the sensation today on 'change. There were rumors that Armour was in a position to squeeze short sellers in the product, and a very nervous feeling ruled. Pork and ribs participated in the advance.

In the other pits realizing sales by the bulls caused a decline, and wheat, corn and oats each closed %c lower than yesterday.

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By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
OHICAGO, Angust 5.—The improvement in cables and much lighter receipts than were estimated yesterday greeted the wheat traders early this morning. This was about the only bull news and opened the market about same as yesterday. Trading was very light and only at times during the day did the market show any activity. There was not much demand; offerings became quite free. St. Louis did considerable selling during the day, the market closing at a decline of about 5-8c. There was a great deal of attention given to corn and eats at the opening. The opening was a fraction below yesterday's close. Cables were farm, but local receipts were farm, nine cars more than estimated. The demand was soon satisfied by heavy sales made soon after the opening which we believe were fur New York parties. Reports of rains in the muth-

west also had a weakening effect. The Atchlson road says corn is all right in Kansas, but there continues to be a number of private dispatches giving a different report. We think some of these private dispatches have been sent in by parties of dispatches have been sent in by parties of the end of

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
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ATLANTA. August 5.—Plour.—First patent \$5.50; second patent \$5.00; extra fancy \$4.50; family \$3.500; 450.

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87. LOUIS, August 5—Provisions strong and higher. Pork new \$13.78. Lard, prime steam 7.10(2):20. Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 7.25; long clear 7.76; clear ribs 7.75; short clear 79.0. Bacon, bexed shoulders 7.25; long clear 8.75; slear ribs 8.75; short clear 9.00; hams 11/4(212).

tember 8.69; Ostober—.
ATLANTA, August 5—Clear rib sides, boxed 8%c; toeoured bellies 10%c. Sugar-cured hams 13%@16%c. according to brand and average; California be. Breaknat becould 11%@12c. Lard—Leaf 8%c.

ORICAGO, August 5—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$12.00m1:462%. Lard 7.80@7.85. Shortribs loose 7.68@7.96. Dry salt shoulders boxed 7.00@
7.35; short clear sides boxed 8.10@3.16.

OINCINNATI, August 5—Pork steady; new \$12.62%.
Lard steady; curest make 7.60. Bulk meats, short-

ATLANTA, August 5—LeConte pears \$2.002.250 crate. Lemons \$5.00. Oranges — Messina \$5.002.250 crate. Connuts \$1,694c. Pineapples \$1.002.20 % dos. Bananas—Selected \$1.002.20 Pirs 1321bc. Raissns—New Callfornia \$2.25 \$2 boxes \$1.60 \$2 boxes 7 bc. Currants 70 \$6. Leghorn citron \$2025c. Nuts—Almonds 16: peans 12,014c. Brasil \$2,025c. Nuts—Almonds 16: peans 12,014c. Brasil \$2,025c. Nuts—Almonds 16: peans 15,014c. Piberts 115c. Walnuts 16c. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light \$55,00ct fancy handpicked \$55,00ct North Carolina \$4,05c. Country Produce

ATLANTA, August 5 - Eggs 9@10c. Butter - Western oreamery 30@21%c; choice Tennessee 16@15%c other grades 10@15%c. Live poultry - Turkeys 10@12%c % h; heas 25@25%c young chickens, large 15@25%c; small spring 16@16%c, ducks 15@15%c. Dressed poultry - Turkeys 16@26% ducks 15@15%c. Dressed poultry - Turkeys 16@26% ducks 15.49%6. Oressed poultry - Turkeys 15.5%3.0% pbb. Sweet postocs, new \$1.50%1.0% bb. Honey - Strained \$2.0%c; in the comb 10%12c. Onlons \$2.50 % bbl; crates 75.6%.

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CHICAGO, August 5.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; winter patents \$4.10@4.40; spring patents \$4.10@4.40; spring patents \$4.10@4.50; bakers \$3.00@3.26. No. 2 spring wheat 77%; No. 3 do. —; No. 3 red 78. No. 2 corn 50%. No. 2 corn 50%.

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NBW YORK, Angust 5.—Pork quiet but firmer; mess old 812.15/gil3.50; prime extra fi2.75. Middles dull but quiet; short eleast 7.95. Land fairly active and higher; western steam 8.0°; city steam 7.00 bid; options, September 8.00; October ...

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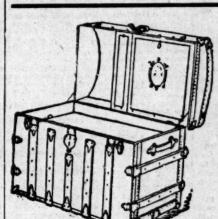
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W. L. CALHOUN, july 9 3-m sait

Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. Ordinary's Office, July 8, 1892—Wiley P. Wells, administrator of estate of Joseph B. Gray, represents that he has fully discharged the dudies of his said trast, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why rabl administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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When the convention organized by electing J. A. Chambers, of Clayton, president, and J. L. Sibley, of Cobb, secretary, inquiry was made as to the delegation present and the following names showed up on

From Fulton-Dr. E. Griffin, J. P. Aus tin, Rev. W. O. Butler, John Rosser, J. M. Roberts and H. N. Cramer.

From Cobb—W. P. Braswell, T. T. Alexander, S. T. Hardage, Jr., J. L. Sibley.
From Clayton—S. S. Waggoner, J. T. Stephens, W. P. Jones, J. A. Chambers, B. F. Dodson, Z. A. Mann, J. L. King

and S. L. Camp.

Mr. Sibley, of Cobb, nominated Mr. J.

D. Perkerson, of Cobb ebounty, for the senate, After several members seconded the nomination and it was found that no opposing nominations were to be made, Mr.

Perkerson was unanimously made the nominations the second of the ince of the people's party for the state senste in the thirty-fifth district. The following names were placed on a new third party senatorial committee: J.

N. Rosser, of Fulton; W. P. Jones, Clayton, and J. L. Sibley, of Cobb. Mr. Perkerson, the nominee, is a farmer who lives in Cobb county near Austell. He is a leading third party agitator of neighborhood and is well known.

Colonel Peek's Campaign.
Colonel Peek left yesterday for Zebulon,
in Pike county, to make the second speech of his gubernatorial campaign. "I am just starting out in the fight," said he before leaving, "but after I get started nothing can stop me in whooping up the state with this campaign. I intend to go to as many places as possible and to leave no speech unspoken that is in my power to make."

The Alliance at Galnesville.

The state alliance convention will be held at Gainesville on the 7th instant.

There will be a meeting of the state alliance exchange on the day before at which several marked changes will be made in the future operation of the concern.

Colonel Peek's resignation will be tendered and accepted because the colonel cannot run the alliance exchange as business manager and wage an actual campaign for gubernatorial honors, too.

His successor will be appointed. About a half dozen names are filed as applicants but the authorities refuse to tell who they are.

The alliance convention will be very largely attended, Colonel Peek thinks. He says Ellington will be made president this time.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

The Mutilated Remains of a Man Found

Columbus, Ga., August 5.—(Speial.)—A special to The Enquirer-Sun from Riley's Station, Ala., says: The frightfully mutilated remains of a man were discovered just beyond the water tank at Riley's Station, and, after much difficulty, the body was identified as being H. L. Stewart, one of the best-known planters and merchants in Russell county.

Monroe Martin, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Tom Martin and a penham of the Near Riley's Station.

of the best-known planters and merchants in Russell county.

Monroe Martin, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Tom Martin and a nephew of the deceased, first discovered the body. Mr. Tom Martin, the boy's father, keeps a store at the depot. He was attending his early morning duties when the child rushed in and told him that a short distance down the track a danger signal was flying. He said he was sure there was no mistake. Mr. Martin went with the boy to the spot, but he realized quickly that what the boy took for a red flag was the ghastly remnant of a man. As quickly as possible he sunmoned

Martin went with the boy to the spot, but he realized quickly that what the boy took for a red flag was the ghastly remnant of a man. As quickly as possible he summoned help, and then all the details of the tragedy were apparent. Lying in the center of the track was the trunk of a hody. The head was crushed to pieces, and only the lower jaw, covered with a long beard, remained. Both legs were severed just below the knees, and the trunk was terribly lacerated and was completely disemboweled.

Just below the water tank a sharp curve in the road hides approaching trains from the west. At the point where the curve straightened into a long tangent, a rotten tie was broken away, showing where the man had first been struck. For seventy feet there were marks of blood, and then for a distance of 160 feet all marks disappeared. It was evident that the body had been lifted by the cowcatcher and carried that far, then it was dropped again, and to a point 400 feet from where the first traces were found the rails and ties were marked by shreds of flesh, broken bones and pieces of the brain. The awful sight turned the men who had collected sick, but they finally overcame the feeling of repugnance and reverently collected as much as possible of the desmembered body and laid the pieces together under a tree by the roadside.

For a long time no one could tell who the dead man was. Finally Mrs. Martin, the mother of the boy who first made the discovery, was brought to the spot. One glance was enough. She recognized her brother's beard also the remnants of his clothing, and she cried out that it was H. L. Stewart who had been killed.

Mr. Stewart had been seen the night before at the depot by several people, and as he was not intoxicated, and as his home lay in an opposite direction from the railroad track, and as he had stated his intention of going home, there was immediately a feeling that possibly the dead man had not come to his end by fair means, and, therefore, an investigation was necessary at once.

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After hearing the evidence the jury rendered the following verdict:

"We, the jury, empaneled to investigate the cause of the death of Mr. H. L. Stewart, find from the evidence and from the condition of the body that the said H. L. Stewart came to his death by being run over by a train of cars of the Mobile and Girard railroad, between the hours of 10 o'clock p. m. and 6 o'clock a. m., on the night of August 1, 1892, at the water tank at Riley's Station, in Russell county, Alabams."

Which Ended in a Hugging Match in the

Courtroom.

Rome, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Tuesday a man of about sixty years of age entered the office of Judge Walter Harris and demanded a warrant for his wife and another woman. His name was Andy Tagget and he works in some of the iron-working shops of West Rome. He had not secured the warrants when in came his wife and her female friend. They wanted a warrant. They wanted it for the man. The man urged his claim for the warrants against the women. The women urged their claims for a warrant versus the man. Things got hot, and then got hotter, and it looked like there was going to be a young cyclone in the judge's office.

Two attorneys happened in the office at this juncture of the game and the two lawyers and judge commenced trying to arbitrate matters between the man and his wife. They were told not to take out warrants but to make it up and go back together had not a the state of the treatment she had given her husband and to promise to stay at home and to attend to her household duties and

then told the husband to make friends with his wife, and when he put out his hand to shake hands with her she caught him around the neck and almost kissed him to death. Arrayed in a profusion of smiles the couple wended their way from the judge's office much happier if no wiser

THEY ARE AT "OUTS." White Physicians Will Not Visit the Colored Hospital in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)— The city and medical faculty are once more at loggerheads over the management of the colored hospital. The frouble now dates back to the unpleasant transfer before the colored hospital. at loggerheads over the management of the colored hospital. The frouble now dates back to the unpleasantness between Dr. Culp, colored superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. Spence, a white physician, who, by direction of the medical faculty, visited the hospital every day and administered to the wants of the sick innates. Dr. Spence has refused, since the disturbance with Culp, to visit the hospital, and Dr. Geddings, dean of the faculty, justifies Dr. Spence in his determination, and now none of the white physicians will consent to visit the hospital. As the white physicians are persistent in their declination to visit the hospital while it is under the superintendency of Dr. Culp, Mayor Alexander has appointed Dr. George N. Stoney, a colored M. D., visiting physician to the Freedman's hospital. Dr. Stoney is said to be qualified to fill the position, as he has had extensive clinical experience in one of the largest hospitals in this country. There is no present prospect, it is said, for the differences between the city and the faculty to be adjusted and time can only work out the disagreement and put an end to the estrangebetween the city and the faculty to be au-justed and time can only work out the dis-agreement and put an end to the estrange-ment between the body politic and the faculty. The faculty has never been satis-fied since Culp was elected, and they never will be contented until he is bounced.

TROX STRIKES BACK.

The Editor of the Ringgold New South Makes a Statement.

Ringgold, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—W.
Trox Bankston, editor of The New South, newspaper, publishes the following card to the

paper, publishes the following card to the public:

"The many daily and weekly papers which have contained various slanderous and sensational publications concerning myself during my absence in the west, will be required to sustain the same in court. The malicious attacks on my character were untrue and I ask of the public that they reserve their opinion until they hear both sides of the story.

"Despite the fact that the papers insist that I had mysteriously disappeared, and kept my whereabouts a profound secret. I have been continuously with the Georgia Weekly Press Association on their extended trip, and my name, in connection with theirs, has appeared in the various daily publications in the cities which we have visited.

"If the sensational journalists that have filled their papers with the malicious attacks on my character had taken the trouble to investigate they would have discovered the wrong they have done me.

"For the present the public will be asked to reserve their decision."

MORE NEW INDUSTRIES.

MORE NEW INDUSTRIES. Rome Seems to Be Forging Ahead on This

Rome, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been perfected for the construction here of a large bauxite plant.

Mr. George A. Huck, of Selma, is the promoter of the enterprise. He has been prospecting here for several days, and has secured his location, and will put a large force of hands to work in a few days.

Mr. Huck had two places in view, Rome and Chattanooga. He says that all of the bauxite ore that he needs can be obtained within a few miles of his furnace here. He says, in this respect, the Rome location surpasses that of Chattanooga.

He proposes to put up a forty-ton plant, and produce the bar metal.

That Wreck on the Sam

Americus, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)— The wreck on the Sam road at the bridge just east of the city has been cleared and yesterday trains were not interfered with. Hundreds of people went to the scene of the accident, where sixteen box and flat cars the accident, where sixteen box and flat cars were more or less torn to pieces. All the cars were empty. The accident was a very peculiar one. There were forty cars in the train, and the yard engine was pushing to help up the steep grade. The train broke and the first section got a start on the second, soon making a considerable gap between the two. No signals were given and the engineer of the yard engine knew nothing of the break. The first engine stalled and the second section rushed upon the cars in front. The cars were badly smashed and piled up in a great confused mass of wood and iron. The track was partially torn up. All trains were delayed for hours. It was a bad wrock, but the cars being empty, kept the loss from going very high.

Rome, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—At the request of The Tribune, Colonel L. M. Terrell has put on a new pouch service for mail between Rome and Cave Spring, Tecunseh, Piedmont, Jacksonville, Anniston, Oxford and Talladega. The mail goes south in pouches at 5:10 o'clock a. m. and returns at 9:35 o'clock p. m. This will be a great convenience to business men, who will get orders by 7 o'clock and ship them out during the same day. Major Z. B. Hargrove, the postmaster for this city, has taken some pains to make the new service effective and would like to see the business men of the city make the most of it. The change was first announced two weeks ago, but has just gone into effect.

He Left Town.

Albany, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—J. Ginn, the fake United States deputy marshal who was arrested by Sergeant Kemp Sunday, has been given his liberty. His actions were of a decidedly queer nature and he was examined by Dr. Hilsman, who pronounced him to be of unsound mind. It was decided to turn him loose, provided he would leave town. Sergeant Kemp made the proposition to him and at first he scorned the proffered offer of liberty, but after taking second thought he decided to accept. The last seen of him he was doing the pedestrian act on the extreme northern end of Washington street. He has a contract with the city not to return again.

They Remember Primus.

Albany, Ga., August 5.—(Special.)—Albany's first bale of cotton came in today and went to the alliance warehouse, was auctioned off and bought by Mr. Morris Rosenthal at 7 cents. It was grown by Mr. J. A. Johnson, of Dougherty, weighed 472 pounds and was classed strict low middling. Several first bales have been brought in at other places, and Albany missed old Primus Jones, who used to bring in the first bale in the state and often the first bale of the south. They Remember Primus.

these good things do not exist for them, what horrors confront the helpless creatures! It is wise, therefore, to prepare our girls, rich and poor, for any emergency that may be likely to arise for them, just as we do our dear boys. Next Friday, August 12th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the newly organized Fulton County Loan Association will hold its second meeting in the parlors of the executive mansion. Every man and woman in Fulton county and in the city of Atlanta are cordially and earnestly invited to be present and help in this good work, if it is in their hearts to do so. On the 16th of August there will be an examination of be populated for admission in every county in the state, under the supervision of the county school commissioner. The Normal and Industrial college, at Milledgeville, will open on the 21st of September. If the people of Fulton county desire to help any of her ambitious girls this year, now is the time to do so. M. L. M'LENDON, Secretary of Fulton County Loan Association.

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Now that the women of Atlanta have taken the first steps toward the organiza-tion of a loan association to aid Georgia girls in their desires for education at the Normal and Industrial college, it will be interesting to know just what a similar organization has accomplished. That is the loan association which has been aiding boys who desired education at Emory col-

General Clement A. Evans, who fought with Lee and was with him when he sur rendered at Appomattox Courthouse, and who is now an honored minister of the gospel, organized this loan fund for boys who did not have money to pay board and tuition at this grand Methodist college. The president, Rev. Warren A. Candler, reports that on February 18th, \$14,589.72 had been collected and loaned to students, except \$1,413.32, which was still on hand. Fifty-six young men, of whom thirteen have graduated before the present year, and of whom twelve are in the class of 1892, have been aided by this association. Every note given by a student who has graduated, and which has matured to date has been paid, with interest.

This loan fund has increased the incomof the college to the amount of \$4,905 in four years.

Twenty-two students are now in college pending on this loan fund, and there are rty applicants for aid waiting for a ance, which they will have when \$3,000

an be collected.

After the scholastic year, 1892-1893, it is believed the annual repayments on notes will nearly, if not quite, meet the needs of the borrowers. Of the graduates of kmory college, who have been aided by this fund, there have been in four years, two first honor men, one second honor man and thirteen commencement speakers. After first honor men, one second honor man and thirteen commencement speakers. After leaving college two have become foreign missionaries, two have been elected pro-fessors in Methodist colleges, fourteen en-tered the ministry, and ten have become teachers in the common schools. Commenting on these facts, Mrs. Mc-Lendon, secretary of the newly organized association, writes:

securities:
See what mighty results have been wrought by combination! The little one man or one woman can give will do but little good, but combined and brought to bear on one comcombined and brought to bear on one common object can produce a powerful lever for the uplifting of humanity. Women who love their sons are glad and happy, and most grateful for the interest which is manifested by every one, but are constrained to ask, what is to be done for our girls? Must no provision of the same kind be made for the sisters of these boys? There are many girls in Georgia who greatly desire to "earn their own keep." It is very trying to a high-strung woman to be told by father, husband or brother, and even sons, that she "is not worth her room." The bread of dependence is not sweet although I did hear one woman say that she did not think southern women were so happy now, that they were growing more independent, as they used to be before the war. I do not think she appreciates the changed condition of affairs.

Georgia has at least given her daugh.

of affairs.

Georgia has at least given her daugh Georgia has at least given her daughters a normal and industrial school, not alone for poor girls, but for any who desire to be useful members of society. The most helpless and dependent woman I know is one who does not know how to cook and make her own dresses, no matter how rich she is, for zometimes she cannot secure the services of either. In this college, where the tuition is free, all can learn to rise above such untoward circumstances. It is where the tuition is free, all can learn to rise above such untoward circumstances. It is a pity that board, washing, lights and fuel were not equally free, for then a poor girl would be on the same plane with the rich, everything else being equal. For \$100 a year a girl can have all these good things, but there are very many in Georgia whose friends could not raise the hundred dollars, although once their fathers counted their slaves by scores and hundreds, and so the springtime of their lives are passing away, and unless money is provided for them by some honorable means they must do the

slaves by scores and hundreds, and so the springtime of their lives are passing away, and unless money is provided for them by some honorable means they must do the best they can. A proper pride will not allow them to accept a gift, but a loan association will furnish all necessary funds and they can pay it back when they are able to make money by means of the industrial arts they will learn, or as teachers. If boys, who have been aided in this way for so long, and have had free education furnished them at Athens for more than one hundred years, are still being helped, is it any wonder that women think it is now time for all, irrespective of sex, to "make a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" to help worthy Georgia girls to have the advantages of the first and only school the state has ever given them for their own exclusive use? Every county in Georgia should have one of these associations, and Fulton has at least made a decisive effort in this line.

All white people of good standing are cordially invited to pay \$1 each year and thus become members, or, in paying \$10 become life members. To show you how anxious Fulton county girls are for educational advantages in this great state benefaction, a young lady applied to Mrs. Northen for permission to borrow from the fund, while the ladies assembled in her parlors were organizing the association, last Thursday afternoon. President Chappell and the teachers are daily receiving letters from girls and their parents asking to be allowed to come and by work pay their board. Is it not pitiful? Many must and do make their living by picking cotton, digging in the fields or stitching on garments, for which a mere pittance is paid them. Is it wonderful that they want a prouder, higher outlook? They are just like the boys, their brothers in this. Men and women, too, are ready and willing to help the boys and have always been, but the idea was, that women must be kept in the background or they would lose all their modesty and refinement by coming in contact with

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The Auditor in the Ryan Case Will Conside

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Over three hundred thousand dollars has passed through the court. Of this amount two hundred thousand or more has been paid out to the first mortgage creditors. The receiver and the lawyers, the stenographer and the court costs and the printing bill and possibly other items have not been paid. Nothing has been drawn by the receiver and the lawyers representing him.

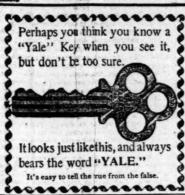
Receiver Kingsbey's claim for services is \$18,000. Rosse' & Carter, who drew the bill for receiver have a claim for \$15,000, out of which must be paid fees of other lawyers. Calhoun, King & Spalding, the receiver's attorneys, Jackson & Jackson and Hammond & Hammond ask for \$15,000 for services. Other expenses are estimated at \$8500.

The expenses are to be considered today by the auditor and jussed on in his report. The argument will begin on Monday at the capitol. The creditor's lawyers wanted the arguments hearl at the courthouse, where a crowd' of spectators could look on if they wished. Objection was made to this by the defendant's attorney's and the speaking will be at the statehouse, probably in one of the sommittee rooms.

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The distance of the United States for northern district of Georgia in Invoc of plaintiff in the following stated case, to J. J. Hobinson, trustee, vs. Alabama Georgia Manufacturing Company, and by terms of the decree I will sell to the Bis and best bidder, before the courthouse of Fulton county, in city of Atlanta, and of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in Septement, within the legal hours of sale, the lowing as the property of the Alabama Georgia Manufacturing Company, to All of a large island in the Chattaboo river designated as island No. six (6) corring one hundred and forty-three (143) a more or less; also island No. line (9), tailing seven (f) acres, more or less; a small island between islands Nos. nir and six (6), upon which the east end of factory building rests, containing fou acres, more or less. All of the three described islands being in the twentieth district of Harris county, Georgia; all that tract or parcel of land lying on the side of the Chattahoochee river opposit above described islands, bounded on the by sald river, beginning at a point of west bank of the river nearly opposit center of the seven (f) acre Island at a gum, at or near a place known as Self ner, thence a straight line to a population of the river nearly opposit center of the rewen (f) acre Island at a gum, at or near a place known as Self ner, thence a line to a branch near said and thence in a line down said branch river, and thence down the western to the river to the beginning point, comstructions of the intervence on the seven of the seven of the seven of the seven of the river on the seven of the river of the seven of the seven of the river of the seven of the rive

WHIG DAYS WILL THEN REVIVE.

Type in Georgia Is Now Fixed on tenth District—The Demo-late Are Jubilantly Hopeful.

for the bloody old tenth.

The politicians have all fixed their eyes and the interest of democracy state sational is now at a temporary focus that much agitated district.

The politicians will soon adjourn and the state will soon adjourn and the state will soon adjourn and the state will return to his home in the sould be soon the sould be soon the sould be soon there.

The following statements placed at the dot of the editorial columns of The South-Alliance Farmer are interesting as a convey the very first information that also has given to the public as to his sentions. The statements are these:

The Watson will return immediately on the adjournment of congress. He will tendered a public reception at his home in will make the opening speech of the consagn. This will be stenographically corted specially for us and will be public to the result in this reason only. impaign. This will be stenographically ported specially for us and will be published in full in this paper only.

"It will be a most important campaign cument. All who desire it will do well

days of needed rest he will invite Mr.
ck to a joint canvass of the tenth dist.
These debates will be literally reported for our paper and will be published in full."

Colonel Livingston Going Down.
Colonel Livingston will also have a hand in the fun that is to be raised in the tenth.
He was in Atlanta yesterday and when questioned about his plans said:
"I sent word to Major Black today by the sent and willing that I would be the product of the sent and willing that I would be the sent and willing that I would be the sent and willing the sent and will be sent and

neral Evans that I am ready and willing go to the tenth district and render him the help I can whenever he names the

n and lets me know.
I don't think it would be wise to rush t there right away, for then Watson is say we were persecuting him in his nee and that is not our policy. We to go to the tenth to win back those riends democracy has lost. We want to alk the situation over with them in a spirit of plainness, of soberness and of truth; and when we do this I am certain that we

and when we do this I am certain that we can succeed to a very considerable measure in what we propose to do.

"The truth is just this," continued Colonel Livingston, "when these people are talked to in perfect frankness they will listen and learn. They are reasonable and when you reason with them on the right line they relinquish their hold on the absurd theories that have been laid down to them by these third party agitators."

d party agitators."
uterest in politics such as has not been erest in politics such as has not been tienced in Georgia since the old camies between the democrats and whigs ago is being aroused by the situation in the tenth. Politicians from all Georgia, regardless of party, declare will not stay away from the joint debetween Livingston and Watson a these two wiry and shrewd speakers the stump.

debates are going to be heard by of a very point.

Itisens of Augusta in Atlanta yesterall declare that Watson is going to besten badly in the tenth district. They Richmond county will give Major of more than three thousand majority that with this and the slight majorithe will carry in one or two of the he will carry in one or two of the counties will elect him beyond the otest shadow of a doubt. In their estes they liberally allow that Watson carry McDuffie by three hundred maty, Columbia by two hundred, Lincoln one hundred, and probably another two "Flygure is as your "li". or two. "Figure it as you will," ck is going to win the fight.

Y. M. C. A. FIELD DAY.

sylveston is Going to Tackle | John Boyle Drank Laudanum Thursday

OVERDOSE.

His Family Finds Him in a Dying Condition and Before a Physician Arrives He Is Dead.

John Boyle, a carriage maker residing at 149 West Simpson street, died from the effects of an overdose of laudanum early vesterday morning.

yesterday morning.

It is not known whether the drug was swallowed with suicidal intent or not.

The jury of inquest was unable to determine this point from the facts developed in the official inquiry, and it is a question that will forever remain in doubt.

John Boyle, was a chilled carriage.

that will forever remain in doubt.

John Boyle was a skilled carriage trimmer, and always commanded a good salary. He was employed, at the time of his death, by Weitzell & Fitzgibbon, the carriage builders, on North Pryor street. He lived happily enough, it was thought, with his wife and six children at 149 West Simpson street. Only a few days ago a bouncing boy was born to his wife, and Boyle was joyous over the happy event. Boyle was joyous over the happy event. He had been drinking some during the past few days, and was not at his place of business. Nothing was thought of it, farther than that it was one of his periodical

sprees.

Thursday he drank more than usual, and was extremely hilarious. He had been complaining of insomnia for some time, and Thursday night he brought home a vial of laudanum to induce sleep. Before he retired, his family noticed him drinking the drug, but thought he knew what he was doing, and would not swallow a deadly dose.

But he did. He drank the bottle empty, but whether with intent to end his life or not is unknown. There is no known reason why he should wish to die. He had no serious trouble with any one.

why he should wish to die. He had no serious trouble with any one.

Yesterday morning, at 6 o'clock, some one of Boyle's family discovered him breathing heavily, and in an unconscious state.

The family was greatly alarmed, and, seeing the empty vial by his bedside, at once knew the cause of his condition.

Dr. Parks was sent for, but several minutes before he arrived Boyle died. He was almost dead when discovered, and died in a few minutes afterwards, before anything could be done to relieve him. He left no letter, or anything indicating that he had taken his own life.

An inquest was held over the remains, and a verdict of death from an overdose of laudanum was returned.

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and a vertice of death from an overdose of laudanum was returned.

Boyle was about forty-six years of age, and was a fine workman. He came to Atlanta from Forsyth, where he was married. His remains will probably be carried there for interment today.

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| 1. Market value of real estate owned by the company | 3,754,565.00 |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Total . \$847,000.00 Total cash items (carried out) | 847,000.00 7,733.03 5,565.98 |
| \$19,210.74— | 19,210.74 |
| Total assets of the company, actual cash market value | 6,452,274.85 |
| III.—LIABILITIES. | |
| 1. Losses due and unpaid | |

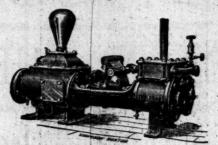
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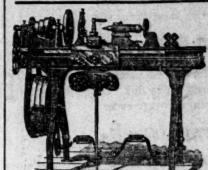
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versal attention.

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